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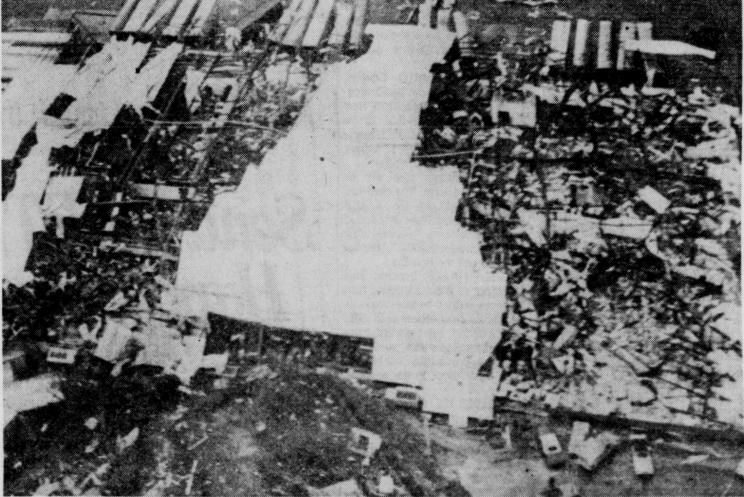
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that Israel is "alert to the peril" of renewed fighting with its Arab neighbors but "it is wrong to treat war as a fatal and inevitable necessity.

The legislators then voted approval 92-4, with six abstentions. of a resolution blaming Egypt for the collapse Saturday of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to mediate a second-stage disengagement of the belligerents. The opposition came from splinter left-wing parties

Rabin told parliament in a policy statement: "There is no point in trying to strike fear into us. Israel is aware of the dangers, it is ready, and it has the strength it needs." He vowed that Israel would observe its existing cease-fire agreements with the Arabs, but only "on a mutual basis

Manahem Begin, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud group and frequent critic of the ruling Labor coalition, praised Rabin's rejection of any additional withdrawals of Israeli troops from occupied territory without a no-war pledge from Egypt. One concession would lead to another, he told parliament, and "finally, Jerusalem and every other city in Israel would have been in the range of enemy guns, just like — God forbid — Phnom Penh.'

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told a meeting of Arab foreign ministers, "It is now clear we must unite in our efforts against Israel because it submitted un-

speech contained no surprises, as he repeated his stand that diplomacy is now dead and the Arabs must unite for a reconvening of the Geneva con-

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Rabin told the hushed Knesset Halim Khaddam, who had been critical of Egypt's reliance on Kissinger, said: "We are happy that he has failed. The situation in the Middle East is normal again. Let us now face the future as one solid united front."

> Syria announced Monday it had conducted military maneuvers with live ammunition to practice "storming enemy defense lines and striking deep into enemy territory in light of the lessons learned in the October (1973) war."

Israeli troops patrolled their country's borders in a state of alert, and military sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt had increased its military readiness during the 16 days Kissinger shuttled between Egypt and Israel in search of a new Sifai accord.

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The Soviet Union and France issued a joint communique late Monday saying only Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and the creation of a Palestinian homeland will assure establishment of a "just and durable peace in the Middle East." It also said the right of independent existence by all states in the area must be "solidly guaranteed," a reference to

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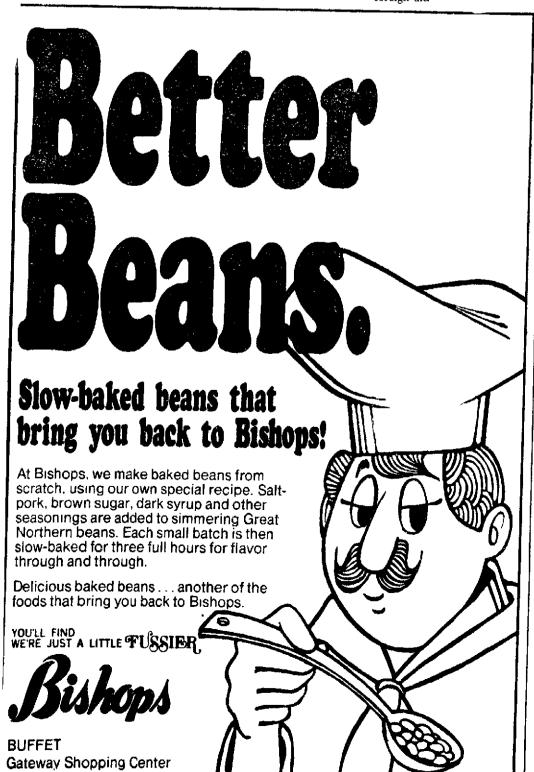
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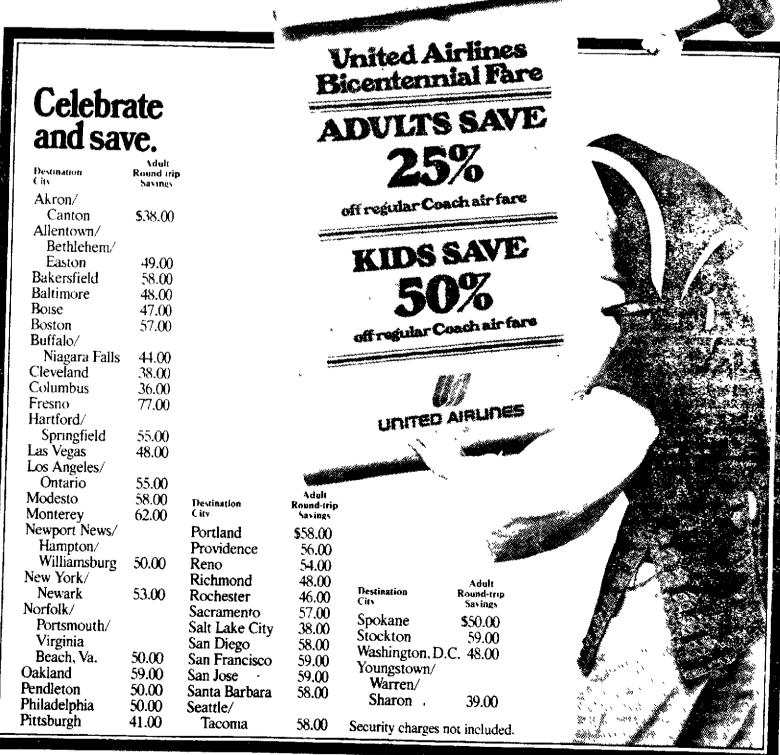
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Israel Declared Ready For War

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin won overwhelming backing from parliament Monday for his tough stand in the shattered Mideast peace talks. He declared that Israel is ready for war if necessary.

Rabin told the hushed Knesset that Israel is "alert to the peril" of renewed fighting with its Arab neighbors but "it is wrong to treat war as a fatal and inevitable necessity.'

The legislators then voted approval 92-4, with six abstentions, of a resolution blaming Egypt for the collapse Saturday of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to mediate a second-stage disengagement of the belligerents. The opposition came from splinter left-wing parties.

Rabin told parliament in a policy statement: "There is no point in trying to strike fear into us. Israel is aware of the dangers, it is ready, and it has the strength it needs." He vowed that Israel would observe its existing cease-fire agreements with the Arabs, but only "on a mutual basis.

Manahem Begin, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud group and frequent critic of the ruling Labor coalition, praised Rabin's rejection of any additional withdrawals of Israeli troops from occupied territory without a no-war pledge from Egypt. One concession would lead to another, he told parliament, and "finally, Jerusalem and every other city in Israel would have been in the range of enemy guns, just like - God forbid - Phnom Penh.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told a meeting of Arab foreign Israel. ministers, "It is now clear we must unite in our efforts against Israel because it submitted unreasonable demands." His Premier Jacques Chirac.

speech contained no surprises, as he repeated his stand that Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy is now dead and the Arabs must unite for a reconvening of the Geneva con-

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who had been critical of Egypt's reliance on Kissinger, said: "We are happy that he has failed. The situation in the Middle East is normal again. Let us now face the future as one solid united front.'

Syria announced Monday it had conducted military maneuvers with live ammunition to practice "storming enemy defense lines and striking deep into enemy territory in light of the lessons learned in the October (1973) war."

Israeli troops patrolled their country's borders in a state of alert, and military sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt had increased its military readiness during the days Kissinger shuttled between Egypt and Israel in search of a new Sifai accord.

Kissinger flew home Sunday. saying he had run into "irreconcilable" differences between Israel and Egypt over the terms of an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

The Soviet Union and France issued a joint communique late Monday saying only Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and the creation of a Palestinian homeland will assure establishment of a "just and durable peace in the Middle East." It also said the right of independent existence by all states in the area must be "solidly guaranteed," a reference to

The communique was published after an official visit to the Soviet Union by French

According To Kissinger:

U.S. Reassessment 'Not Question Of Ending Aid'

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President Ford earlier told congressional leaders that the United States is beginning a reassessment of Middle East policy in the wake of a breakdown in Kissinger's peace negotiations. Ford also expressed hope that Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may yet

This led to speculation that the U.S. policy of supporting Israel with military aid might be under

Kissinger said: "Reassessment means that we are facing a new situation of some peril."

He said it is "inevitable in such a situation that the Presi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - dent order a review to see what

"It is not a question of cutting the Middle East "is not a ques- off any aid," Kissinger responded to a newsman's question about aid to Israel.

> "Aid will be determined in relation to the overall policy."

Kissinger spoke to newsmen after an afternoon briefing to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the breakdown in his "step by step" negotiation ef-

"We are not engaged in any punitive actions," he said.

Earlier, 21 congressional leaders from both parties met with Ford and Kissinger at the White House and gave their unanimous support to U.S. Middle East policy and Kissinger's peace-making efforts.



Bill Passed WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise \$3.7 billion foreign aid appropriation bill containing more than \$1 billion for the Middle East was approved by Congress Monday and sent to President Ford.

The bill passed the House by a narrow 8-vote margin, 193 to 185, and then the Senate by voice vote with only a few senators

The bill was cut \$2.3 billion below administration requests for the fiscal year ending June 30, the biggest cut in the history of the program.

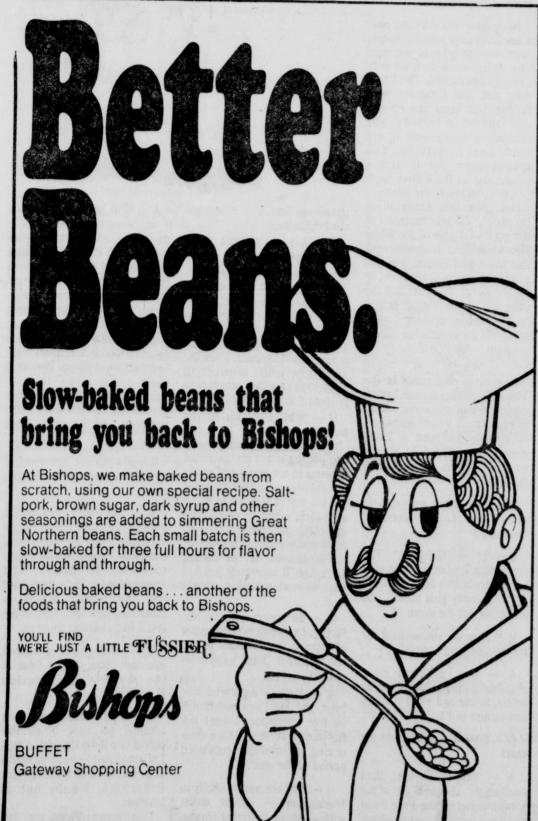
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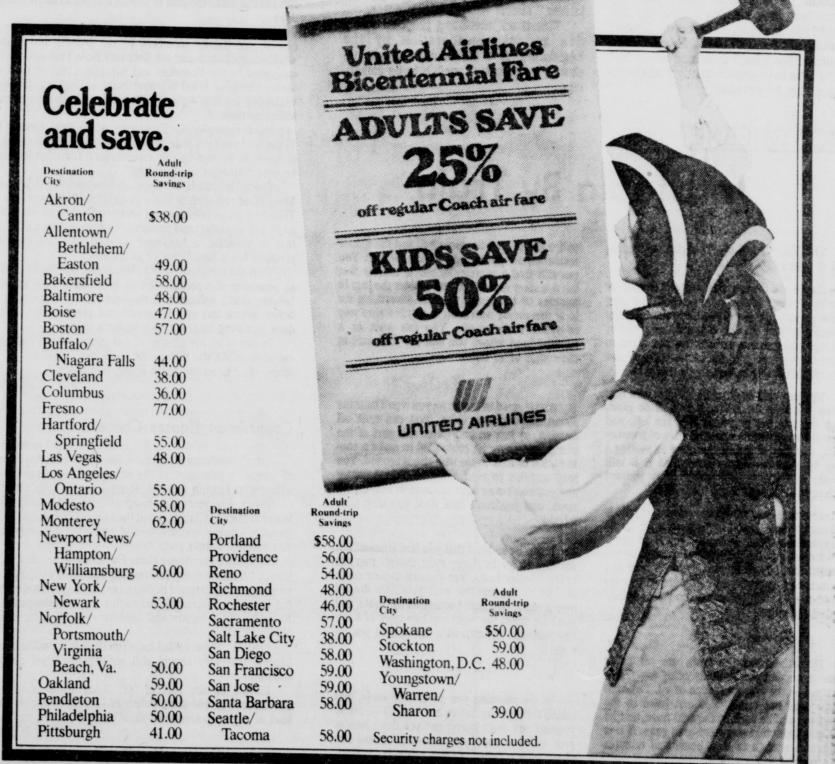
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Times Tough For Henry, Too

Henry Kissinger has fallen on hard times.

He returned this weekend from his umpteenth trip to the Middle East on the most difficult and delicate of missions emptyhanded. Apparently at the present time there are no common grounds upon which the Arabs and Israelis can meet and agree. Protracted discussions in Geneva are next, unless there is a dramatic and immediate turnaround in attitudes in Tel Aviv and Cairo and Damascus. And there, in Geneva, the Soviets will be only too glad to exert their influence on any future settlement.

The North Vietnamese have mounted a major offensive, have taken over control of more of the land and population of South Vietnam and there is talk in Washington that because of the new assaults from the north the Paris peace accords reached in 1973 should be voided.

Kissinger's standing with Congress and with a once worshipful media has also declined slowly but steadily over the past two years, partly because of the secretary's arrogance and less than candid responses to questions about his part in plugging administration leaks and partly because his policies have come under serious questioning by a growing number of critics.

Even the rapprochement with China, which he molded, is cooling; at least relations are not improving and have fallen off from the 1972 high.

Clearly, the glitter is rubbing off Super

But his swimming against the current right now does not or should not diminish his stature or make his prior accomplishments seem any less remarkable.

Without Kissinger's efforts in the Middle East over the past months and years, that area would not be closer to peace but closer to war and perhaps in flames again. The Paris accords, for which Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize, set up a framework for peaceful settlement, provided for the exchange of prisoners of war and brought American forces home

from Indochina. There is little more one man could do to reverse the tide in Southeast Asia. The fact that the house of cards has fallen apart should not make Kissinger or the Nobel committee feel guilty or unworthy. Without the Nixon-Kissinger initiative towards China, would this nation be any better off? Of course not. When the internal situation in China stabilizes, as it now appears to be doing, and when the U.S. makes the hard decision on what it will do regarding Taiwan, relations with the Peoples Republic of China should progress past the ping-pong, visiting dignitary stage. It will take time. But the initiative was a milestone. That is something the Shadow of San Clemente and the harried international diplomat can point to with pride.

If Kissinger is to be faulted it should be for his autocratic nature and duplicitous tendencies. And for the fact that he has a somewhat narrow focus at times. While a whiz kid in geopolitics, much of the time he seems to be little more than disinterested in the broad questions of resources and food management and world economics. And perhaps he harbors too strong a belief that the world order, the tenuous balance, can only be preserved by pitting muscle against muscle. In that he is only a creature of his age.

In all, however, he is still a remarkable public servant and an American resource from which the international community has benefitted.

Times are tough. His magic isn't working. The wand is waved and Poof! there are no miracles. He's married now and belly dancers don't sit in his lap. Starlets do not hang on his arm. The Nobel committee might have second thoughts. There are more than a few people who wish he would go back to Harvard and there are some at Harvard who don't want him back.

But hang in there, Henry. Although you can't win 'em all, you've won more than your share.

Pay Hike For Senators

Legislative salaries are still an issue and we have detected an upswing in sentiment across the state for some sort of hike in pay for Nebraska lawmakers. Not a groundswell, mind you, but an inkling that the idea may be more palatable.

Every recent proposal for a legislative salary hike has been batted down by the electorate. We think voters recognize, deep down, that the senators are underpaid, but we suppose that when voters get into the privacy of the booth and read that pay proposal on the ballot, they convince themselves they shouldn't raise pay for people who spend their tax money. It's one of those gut feeling things that reasonable argument has a hard time conquering. But there have been signs recently that the attitude may be softening.

Lincolnite Bill Harris has urged the Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee to consider a proposal which would boost legislative salaries to \$1,200 a month during the months the Unicameral is in session and leave the salary rate at the present \$400 month when the Legislature is not in

"If this issue is put before the voters in this form, I feel that they would understand more clearly the purpose of an increase in salary for the state's representatives," Harris wrote the committee.

This is an interesting proposal surely due serious consideration by the Legislature. It is reasonable enough and should be attractive enough to be convin-

BOB GREENE

To Utopia By Train

TREMONT, Ind. - Thoughts on getting

Maybe it's the sense of winter's ending, or maybe it comes from a more personal changing of the season. Whatever, you find yourself doing it again: getting on a train and riding it out of Chicago and renting a room for the night in some town where you don't know anyone and they don't know you, and that's the plan.

You can still do it, although it seems that before too long the railroads will all be gone, even the few escape routes that are left, and then the road will be made up only of freeway exits, and part of the random feel of picking a stop by instinct will be dead. But it is still worthy of a try, and for some reason you are willing to try it more and more often.

To watch the city disappear mile by mile is a luxury whose appeal is made stronger by its unexpected nature; it shouldn't feel so good. But it does, and the feeling is heightened by the thought that no one knows where you will end up, not even yourself, and so there will be no telephones to ring you awake, no voices to hail you on the street.

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The others on the train are all going somewhere, but you are only going away, and that can be the truest vacation of all. The time factor does not count. You can leave in the afternoon and be back by the next noon, and no one will know that you were even gone. If it is important enough to you, hours and minutes have nothing to do with it.

If you tell yourself that you are looking for the country, you will be disappointed, because that is hard to find any more. There are too many fast-food restaurants, and too many motels with national names you have seen advertised on your television, and if you are searching for a place that has not been touched by the urbanization of America, your search may take longer than the time that you have stolen for yourself. But if you accept that, and tell yourself that all you want is a smaller place in which to keep company with yourself, then it can be all right.

Because if you look, you can still find that there are places that can help. You can still find a real town square to walk around, with the

police station and the town hall and the dinner restaurant all within sight of one another. You can still find a community movie theater that has one show each night, and devotes the first 10 minutes on the screen to slides advertising for local merchants who know that it is a sure way to reach their people. You can walk in a neighborhood where you will see four cars in the course of an hour.

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And if you don't want to, you won't hear the sound of your own voice. You can walk all evening, or just sit and watch this part of the world, and never be compelled to make a conversation or look to see who else is around. You may surprise yourself when 10 o'clock comes and you don't even have the urge to turn on the news, and you don't care what you may have

It can be so good that you find yourself not wanting to go to sleep, even though there is nothing better to do. You go back to your room and sit by the window with your legs draped over a chair, one light burning on the table, and you look out at the night and lose track of time. The hours go by without a sound, and you let

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In the morning you go outside early, and watch the highway before breakfast. You eat by yourself and don't hurry, and you don't look at your watch to see if you're making anyone else. check their watches in some office in Chicago.

And when you leave, it should be with the understanding that you won't be back, not to the place you have been this time. Because if you're out to grab a moment for yourself, you can't do it in a place you've ever seen, or on a road you've ever walked. You've got to be selfish enough not to let your own memories in-

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Shah Of Iran Oil King

TEHERAN, Iran — One of the world's acknowledged experts on petroleum is Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi of Iran, whose country is the second greatest supplier of liquid energy and who unquestionably makes the most effective selfdevelopment use of accruing profits. But the Shah sees a definite time limit to oil economies. He complains that the international community refuses to face facts.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

World petroleum supplies will be finished within fifty years at most," he insists, "And yet you in America and elsewhere have 400 to 500 years' worth of coal supplies. I keep telling you all to use IT — not US."

He thinks Henry Kissinger is on the right track when he argues in favor of a minimum price level below which oil's value should not be allowed to fall, thus insuring exploitation of other costlier energy sources. The only trouble with the Kissinger plan, for the Shah, is that it doesn't go far enough.

"As atomic power enters increasingly into operation, its cost in terms of investment and operation will be immensely higher than fossil fuels," he says. "We must calculate this in reckoning future prices. Don't forget that cheap oil prevents the development of other energy sources. Kissinger's idea simply doesn't go far enough. The floor sbould be higher."

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Despite growing debate on the issue, the Shah firmly believes oil prices in international markets should be fixed in U.S. dollars although the amount charged must be adjusted to meet intensified inflation. Moreover, he adds: "The dollar will strengthen from its present levels and by normal means. This is inevitable.

"Right now a certain de facto devaluation suits you by facilitating your exports. But you have to buy as well as sell abroad; and you have to pay more for your imports right now. Anyway, you must remember that foreigners take your exports primarily on the basis of their quality, not price."

As the temporary world shortage of oil has eased and the Suez Canal is on the verge of reopening, the Shah thinks the supertanker age is ending for most markets except Japan and the United States. And supertankers can only be practical in the latter if the U.S. builds "seaislands" like Iran or offshore pipelines through which discharging oil can be pumped inland. Europe can revert to ordinary tankers as soon as the Suez Canal is deepened, as planned.

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ The Shah deems it possible

Iran will be operating at a deficit if it maintains its present foreign aid program. He hopes to avoid this choice. But if the recession in industrial lands eases and more factories resume functioning, the demand for petroleum will again increase.

But this country's present form of oil economy cannot continue and, like other lands able to afford it, Iran is purchasing nuclear power plants for future energy. It hopes to husband oil supplies to fabricate more profitable petrochemicals.

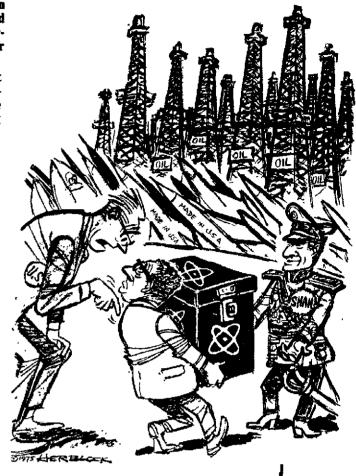
Right now Iran is floating in almost as much money as it is in black gold. The Shah estimates hard currency reserves at between \$5 billion and \$7 billion, which "gives us much prestige in the world monetary system. But we probably can't keep the figure that high because of development costs and a decline - at least temporarily - in probable petroleum income."

He acknowledges that funds already at hand or anticipated give Iran a useful opportunity for wise investment abroad. "We aren't interested - like some lands - in just putting money into real estate," he says. "Our program foresees putting large sums into serious things - like steel, electronics or petrochemicals.

☆ ☆ ☆ "It's not just a question of making profits. We wish to learn. We want to discover the best way to build our country. We'll go into things, for example, like Pan American Airlines. But there we are still awaiting approval from your Civil Aeronauties Board. We don't want to control any foreign industries. We never hope to control them. And we only want to go into such arrangements abroad with the agreement and the welcome - of the host

"As for our own petroleum, we don't use it for political purposes, embargoes, pressures. When we fill up a tanker at an oil terminal, we don't care where it

"Explain Slowly — What Does He Need All Those Weapons For, And Why Does He Need Nuclear Reactors?"



goes - once we are paid. Thus we have not given any special assurance to anyone that Iranian oil would be made available to Israel if it returns the Sinai wells to Egypt in a further disengagement. No such assurances are necessary. Everyone knows our policy.

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TODAY'S

Protect and Preserve the Doves

Lincoln, Neb. It is my purpose to express opposition to the Legislative Bill 142 and make the plea to protect and preserve the mourning

One may point out that the people are aware and concerned, specifically members of the federal and Nebraska wildlife associations and the Nebraska Dove Protective Society, supported by the President and Supreme Court of the United States who have acted to preserve the ecology and protect the wilderness areas and the wildlife, birds and other creatures, in-

As an example, the Everglades of Florida, Aransas Pass, Texas, and our own state of Nebraska wildlife sanctuaries. The purpose is protecting the environment from spoilation and keeping "America the Beautiful".

There is much wanton and senseless slaughter of humankind and wildlife that is so appalling throughout our land. Therefore let us preserve and tenaciously cling to that which is good. Let us protect and preserve the dove as a song bird, a bird that is beautiful, a harbinger of good will, not evil, not a predator but a benefactor of all mankind.

Thus the members of the Legislature, our senators, chosen to represent the people, sirs as gentlemen, may aspire and become God's noblemen if they act on the instincts of their better nature and vote to protect and preserve the mourning dove as a song bird, not as a hunter's target.

In behalf of the citizens of our great state of Nebraska, I earnestly make the plea - let us do for ourselves, not what others do. "Keep the doves flying, not bullets".

O. F. SCHLAEBITZ

Councilman Causes Concern

Lincoln, Neb. City Councilman W. Richard Baker was awarded a contract to operate a pharmacy in the city-owned Physicians Building adjacent to Lincoln General Hospital on April 26, 1973.

Baker, one year later, resigned from the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees and the Lincoln Hospital Association Board of Trustees because, he said, regarding this award, he still was "getting a little static."

The Star ("Has Baker Gone Far Enough" - May 28, 1974) stated, "If Baker wants to avoid any suspicion of conflict of interest regarding hospital matters, perhaps he should resign from the Council or terminate his contract to run the pharmacy." Baker has done neither and filed for re-election on Thursday,

I ask Mr. Baker: What have you done to show the people of Lincoln that they should still not be concerned about this

Failure on the part of Mr. Baker to adequately allay this concern should bring voters of Lincoln to ask: Is this the kind of city councilman we want for four more years? CHARLES P. BROWN

Just a Local Matter?

Blair, Neb. What mahner of dirty partisan politics is involved with the Hruska-Curtis duo, in their delaying tactics connected with letting East Nebr. Metro Tech. gain possession of Ft. Omaha as a vocational school facility? Could this be the beginning of some of the devious partisan political chicanery we can expect, connected with the 1976 race for U.S. senator? Is Unicameral Senator Marvel another of the principals in this Watergate-type thing? Will we never learn! Does politics simply have to be a dir-

Tweedle-dum (Mr. Curtis) doesn't even change his colorful socks, shirts and ties without first consulting about same with "Tweedle-dee," Mr. Hruska. So this has to be something more than just a local matter as suggested by Mr. Hruska's office in

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JAMES RESTON

Ms. Spring Confides

WASHINGTON - Spring came to Washington this week, right smack on time. It was soft and warm, non-political and seasonally adjusted, providing generous rebates and noncontributory benefits for one and all alike. Ah. spring!

It crept up the Potomac from the south past Mount Vernon, dropped off a drift of daffodils in Lady Bird Johnson Park, shook the yellow willows on the upstairs porch of the Kennedy Center, spread a green carpet down Capitol Hill and across the White House lawn, and opened up the pink buds on the tulip magnolias at the Treasury and Interior Departments.

Everything was different only a few short days ago. The whole town was the color of wet rags. The streets were torn up with subway construction. The President and the Congress were fussing over taxes and energy, and almost everybody was deluged by monuments of unread books, articles and speeches on the insoluble perplexities of the human race. O Xerox, where is thy pity?

But then this funny thing happened. The star magnolia at the northwest gate of the White House produced its identity card and burst into bloom. The forsythia and japonica broke out in the middle of the lawn, and the Congress of the United States, having settle nothing, went home for an undeserved Easter vacation.

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In a news conference in the White House rose garden, Spring explained that she came a little early this year because everybody seemed a little gloomy. She agreed to answer questions, with Ron Nessen presiding:

Question- What are we to do about the Gross National

Answer - Enjoy it! The production of flowers this year will be up 14.3%, dogwood trees up 12%, pretty girls up 4%, and crabgrass will be down 8%.

Q - How do you account for the decline in crabgrass?

A — Less pollution since Watergate. The atmosphere is better, the air and water cleaner, and picnics will be big this year.

Q — How do you account for

A - They're cheaper than restaurants. Also, in 87.3% of the picnics tested by the Pure Food and Drug Administration, pience food ranges from the unspeakable to the inedible. So



people eat less, look better and are healthier.

Q — Are you worried about the unemployment?

A - Yes, but total unemployment is not so bad as the division of employment. All the pessimists are working overtime and all the optimists have been laid off. This is hurting the production of laughter. Even the world supply and inventory of giggles has been declining steadily since fiscal year 1960.

Q - What remedies do you have in mind?

A - This is my busy season and politics is not my game but it seems to me that a few weeks of total silence, say between now and the first of May, when Henry gets back, might be helpful: no speeches, no newspapers, no news conferences or broadcasts, no predictions of the coming Dark Age. If everybody just had time to read a book or take a walk . . .

Q - Be honest with us, Ms. Spring: Don't you have a conflict of interest here? Aren't you in the flowers and happiness

A - I am a registered lobbyist, yes, but I'm a non-profit, tax-free institution. I don't sell flowers, but give them free during a carefully regulated period of the year.

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A - Well, actually, I do most of my work in secret places in the valleys and mountains where nobody goes except Mr. Justice Douglas, but I do rather show off here in Washington. I have to admit that. It leads such a miserable life all winter, fussing with everything, analyzing everything, and getting into such dreadful muddles. It needs more help than most places. Besides, I have a line into the appropriations committees. They provide the best fertilizer, which is money, and the setting's not

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A — Well, sometimes I must admit I get tired of all this production - by the end of June I'm exhausted — but I do need a little help with all these flowers. Otherwise, I'd be out of business.

Ron Nessen: Thank you, Ms. Spring. See you next year. (c) New York Times Service

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Times Tough For Henry, Too

Henry Kissinger has fallen on hard times.

He returned this weekend from his umpteenth trip to the Middle East on the most difficult and delicate of missions emptyhanded. Apparently at the present time there are no common grounds upon which the Arabs and Israelis can meet and agree. Protracted discussions in Geneva are next, unless there is a dramatic and immediate turnaround in attitudes in Tel Aviv and Cairo and Damascus. And there, in Geneva, the Soviets will be only too glad to exert their influence on any future settlement.

The North Vietnamese have mounted a major offensive, have taken over control of more of the land and population of South Vietnam and there is talk in Washington that because of the new assaults from the north the Paris peace accords reached in 1973 should be voided.

Kissinger's standing with Congress and with a once worshipful media has also declined slowly but steadily over the past two years, partly because of the secretary's arrogance and less than candid responses to questions about his part in plugging administration leaks and partly because his policies have come under serious questioning by a growing number of critics.

Even the rapprochement with China, which he molded, is cooling; at least relations are not improving and have fallen off from the 1972 high.

Clearly, the glitter is rubbing off Super

But his swimming against the current right now does not or should not diminish his stature or make his prior accomplishments seem any less remarkable.

Without Kissinger's efforts in the Middle East over the past months and years, that area would not be closer to peace but closer to war and perhaps in flames again. The Paris accords, for which Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize, set up a framework for peaceful settlement, provided for the exchange of prisoners of war and brought American forces home

from Indochina. There is little more one man could do to reverse the tide in Southeast Asia. The fact that the house of cards has fallen apart should not make Kissinger or the Nobel committee feel guilty or unworthy. Without the Nixon-Kissinger initiative towards China, would this nation be any better off? Of course not. When the internal situation in China stabilizes, as it now appears to be doing, and when the U.S. makes the hard decision on what it will do regarding Taiwan, relations with the Peoples Republic of China should progress past the ping-pong, visiting dignitary stage. It will take time. But the initiative was a milestone. That is something the Shadow of San Clemente and the harried international diplomat can point to with pride.

If Kissinger is to be faulted it should be for his autocratic nature and duplicitous tendencies. And for the fact that he has a somewhat narrow focus at times. While a whiz kid in geopolitics, much of the time he seems to be little more than disinterested in the broad questions of resources and food management and world economics. And perhaps he harbors too strong a belief that the world order, the tenuous balance, can only be preserved by pitting muscle against muscle. In that he is only a creature of his age.

In all, however, he is still a remarkable public servant and an American resource from which the international community has benefitted.

Times are tough. His magic isn't working. The wand is waved and Poof! there are no miracles. He's married now and belly dancers don't sit in his lap. Starlets do not hang on his arm. The Nobel committee might have second thoughts. There are more than a few people who wish he would go back to Harvard and there are some at Harvard who don't want him back.

But hang in there, Henry. Although you can't win 'em all, you've won more than your share.

Shah Of Iran Oil King

By C. L. SULZBERGER
TEHERAN, Iran — One of the
world's acknowledged experts
on petroleum is Shah
Mohammed Riza Pahlevi of
Iran, whose country is the second greatest supplier of liquid
energy and who unquestionably
makes the most effective selfdevelopment use of accruing
profits. But the Shah sees a
definite time limit to oil
economies. He complains that
the international community
refuses to face facts.
"World petroleum graphics

"World petroleum supplies will be finished within fifty years at most," he insists, "And yet you in America and elsewhere have 400 to 500 years' worth of coal supplies. I keep telling you all to use IT — not US."

He thinks Henry Kissinger is on the right track when he argues in favor of a minimum price level below which oil's value should not be allowed to fall, thus insuring exploitation of other costlier energy sources. The only trouble with the Kissinger plan, for the Shah, is that it doesn't go far enough.

"As atomic power enters increasingly into operation, its cost in terms of investment and operation will be immensely higher than fossil fuels," he says. "We must calculate this in reckoning future prices. Don't forget that cheap oil prevents the development of other energy sources. Kissinger's idea simply doesn't go far enough. The floor should be higher."

Despite growing debate on the issue, the Shah firmly believes oil prices in international markets should be fixed in U.S. dollars although the amount charged must be adjusted to meet intensified inflation. Moreover, he adds: "The dollar will strengthen from its present levels and by normal means. This is inevitable.

"Right now a certain de facto devaluation suits you by facilitating your exports. But you have to buy as well as sell abroad; and you have to pay more for your imports right now. Anyway, you must remember that foreigners take your exports primarily on the basis of their quality, not price."

As the temporary world shortage of oil has eased and the Suez Canal is on the verge of reopening, the Shah thinks the supertanker age is ending for most markets except Japan and the United States. And supertankers can only be practical in the latter if the U.S. builds "seaislands" like Iran or offshore pipelines through which discharging oil can be pumped inland. Europe can revert to ordinary tankers as soon as the Suez Canal is deepened, as planned.

The Shah deems it possible Iran will be operating at a deficit if it maintains its present foreign aid program. He hopes to avoid this choice. But if the recession in industrial lands eases and more factories resume functioning, the demand for

petroleum will again increase.

But this country's present form of oil economy cannot continue and, like other lands able to afford it, Iran is purchasing nuclear power plants for future energy. It hopes to husband oil supplies to fabricate more profitable petrochemicals.

Right now Iran is floating in almost as much money as it is in black gold. The Shah estimates hard currency reserves at between \$5 billion and \$7 billion, which "gives us much prestige in the world monetary system. But we probably can't keep the figure that high because of development costs and a decline—at least temporarily—in probable petroleum income."

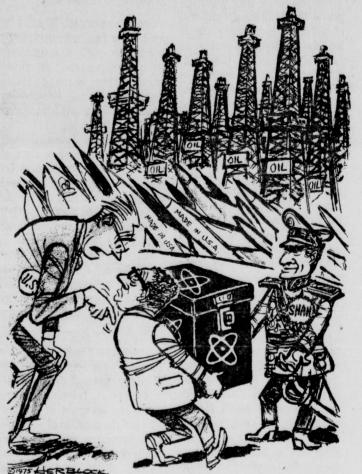
He acknowledges that funds already at hand or anticipated give Iran a useful opportunity for wise investment abroad. "We aren't interested — like some lands — in just putting money into real estate," he says. "Our program foresees putting large sums into serious things — like steel, electronics or petrochemicals.

"It's not just a question of making profits. We wish to learn. We want to discover the best way to build our country. We'll go into things, for example, like Pan American Airlines. But there we are still awaiting approval from your Civil

Aeronautics Board. We don't want to control any foreign industries. We never hope to control them. And we only want to go into such arrangements abroad with the agreement—and the welcome—of the host country.

"As for our own petroleum, we don't use it for political purposes, embargoes, pressures. When we fill up a tanker at an oil terminal, we don't care where it

"Explain Slowly —— What Does He Need All Those Weapons For, And Why Does He Need Nuclear Reactors?"



goes — once we are paid. Thus we have not given any special assurance to anyone that Iranian oil would be made available to Israel if it returns the Sinai wells to Egypt in a further disengagement. No such assurances are necessary. Everyone knows our policy."

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Pay Hike For Senators

Legislative salaries are still an issue and we have detected an upswing in sentiment across the state for some sort of hike in pay for Nebraska lawmakers. Not a groundswell, mind you, but an inkling that the idea may be more palatable.

Every recent proposal for a legislative salary hike has been batted down by the electorate. We think voters recognize, deep down, that the senators are underpaid, but we suppose that when voters get into the privacy of the booth and read that pay proposal on the ballot, they convince themselves they shouldn't raise pay for people who spend their tax money. It's one of those gut feeling things that reasonable argument has a hard time conquering. But there have been signs recently that the attitude may be softening.

Lincolnite Bill Harris has urged the Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee to consider a proposal which would boost legislative salaries to \$1,200 a month during the months the Unicameral is in session and leave the salary rate at the present \$400 month when the Legislature is not in session.

"If this issue is put before the voters in this form, I feel that they would understand more clearly the purpose of an increase in salary for the state's representatives," Harris wrote the committee.

This is an interesting proposal surely due serious consideration by the Legislature. It is reasonable enough and should be attractive enough to be convincing.

BOB GREENE

To Utopia By Train

TREMONT, Ind. — Thoughts on getting out of town:

Maybe it's the sense of winter's ending, or maybe it comes from a more personal changing of the season. Whatever, you find yourself doing it again: getting on a train and riding it out of Chicago and renting a room for the night in some town where you don't know anyone and they don't know you, and that's the plan.

You can still do it, although it seems that before too long the railroads will all be gone, even the few escape routes that are left, and then the road will be made up only of freeway exits, and part of the random feel of picking a stop by instinct will be dead. But it is still worthy of a try, and for some reason you are willing to try it more and more often.

To watch the city disappear mile by mile is a luxury whose appeal is made stronger by its unexpected nature; it shouldn't feel so good. But it does, and the feeling is heightened by the thought that no one knows where you will end up, not even yourself, and so there will be no telephones to ring you awake, no voices to hail you on the street.

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The others on the train are all going somewhere, but you are only going away, and that can be the truest vacation of all. The time factor does not count. You can leave in the afternoon and be back by the next noon, and no one will know that you were even gone. If it is important enough to you, hours and minutes have nothing to do with it.

If you tell yourself that you are looking for the country, you will be disappointed, because that is hard to find any more. There are too many fast-food restaurants, and too many motels with national names you have seen advertised on your television, and if you are searching for a place that has not been touched by the urbanization of America, your search may take longer than the time that you have stolen for yourself. But if you accept that, and tell yourself that all you want is a smaller place in which to keep company with yourself, then it can be all right

Because if you look, you can still find that there are places that can help. You can still find a real town square to walk around, with the police station and the town hall and the dinner restaurant all within sight of one another. You can still find a community movie theater that has one show each night, and devotes the first 10 minutes on the screen to slides advertising for local merchants who know that it is a sure way to reach their people. You can walk in a neighborhood where you will see four cars in the course of an hour.

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And if you don't want to, you won't hear the sound of your own voice. You can walk all evening, or just sit and watch this part of the world, and never be compelled to make a conversation or look to see who else is around. You may surprise yourself when 10 o'clock comes and you don't even have the urge to turn on the news, and you don't care what you may have missed.

It can be so good that you find yourself not wanting to go to sleep, even though there is nothing better to do. You go back to your room and sit by the window with your legs draped over a chair, one light burning on the table, and you look out at the night and lose track of time. The hours go by without a sound, and you let them.

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In the morning you go outside early, and watch the highway before breakfast. You eat by yourself and don't hurry, and you don't look at your watch to see if you're making anyone else. check their watches in some office in Chicago.

And when you leave, it should be with the understanding that you won't be back, not to the place you have been this time. Because if you're out to grab a moment for yourself, you can't do it in a place you've ever seen, or on a road you've ever walked. You've got to be selfish enough not to let your own memories intrude

When you take the train back to Chicago, there is no reason to let anyone know where you have been, or what you have done, or why. There should be a part of your life that is allowed to remain your own. You shouldn't share it, or it will lose whatever there was in it for you. You should never put it in a newspaper

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Protect and Preserve the Doves

Lincoln, Neb.

It is my purpose to express opposition to the Legislative
Bill 142 and make the plea to protect and preserve the mourning
dove.

One may point out that the people are aware and concerned, specifically members of the federal and Nebraska wildlife associations and the Nebraska Dove Protective Society, supported by the President and Supreme Court of the United States who have acted to preserve the ecology and protect the wilderness areas and the wildlife, birds and other creatures, inhabitants thereof.

As an example, the Everglades of Florida, Aransas Pass, Texas, and our own state of Nebraska wildlife sanctuaries. The purpose is protecting the environment from spoilation and keeping "America the Beautiful".

There is much wanton and senseless slaughter of humankind and wildlife that is so appalling throughout our land. Therefore let us preserve and tenaciously cling to that which is good. Let us protect and preserve the dove as a song bird, a bird that is beautiful, a harbinger of good will, not evil, not a predator but a benefactor of all mankind.

Thus the members of the Legislature, our senators chases.

Thus the members of the Legislature, our senators, chosen to represent the people, sirs as gentlemen, may aspire and become God's noblemen if they act on the instincts of their better nature and vote to protect and preserve the mourning dove as a song bird, not as a hunter's target.

In behalf of the citizens of our great state of Nebraska, I earnestly make the plea — let us do for ourselves, not what others do. "Keep the doves flying, not bullets".

O. F. SCHLAEBITZ

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Councilman Causes Concern

City Councilman W. Richard Baker was awarded a contract to operate a pharmacy in the city-owned Physicians Building adjacent to Lincoln General Hospital on April 26, 1973.

Baker, one year later, resigned from the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees and the Lincoln Hospital Association Board of Trustees because, he said, regarding this award, he still was "getting a little static."

The Star ("Has Baker Gone Far Enough" — May 28, 1974) stated, "If Baker wants to avoid any suspicion of conflict of interest regarding hospital matters, perhaps he should resign from the Council or terminate his contract to run the pharmacy." Baker has done neither and filed for re-election on Thursday, March 13, 1975.

I ask Mr. Baker: What have you done to show the people of Lincoln that they should still not be concerned about this situation?

Failure on the part of Mr. Baker to adequately allay this concern should bring voters of Lincoln to ask: Is this the kind of city councilman we want for four more years? CHARLES P. BROWN

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Just a Local Matter?

Blair, Neb. What manner of dirty partisan politics is involved with the Hruska-Curtis duo, in their delaying tactics connected with letting East Nebr. Metro Tech. gain possession of Ft. Omaha as a vocational school facility? Could this be the beginning of some of the devious partisan political chicanery we can expect, connected with the 1976 race for U.S. senator? Is Unicameral Senator Marvel another of the principals in this Watergate-type thing? Will we never learn! Does politics simply have to be a dirty game?

Tweedle-dum (Mr. Curtis) doesn't even change his colorful socks, shirts and ties without first consulting about same with "Tweedle-dee," Mr. Hruska. So this has to be something more than just a local matter as suggested by Mr. Hruska's office in Wash, D.C.

DEWEY NEMETZ

JAMES RESTON

Ms. Spring Confides

WASHINGTON — Spring came to Washington this week, right smack on time. It was soft and warm, non-political and seasonally adjusted, providing generous rebates and non-contributory benefits for one and all alike. Ah, spring!

It crept up the Potomac from the south past Mount Vernon, dropped off a drift of daffodils in Lady Bird Johnson Park, shook the yellow willows on the upstairs porch of the Kennedy Center, spread a green carpet down Capitol Hill and across the White House lawn, and opened up the pink buds on the tulip magnolias at the Treasury and Interior Departments.

Everything was different only a few short days ago. The whole town was the color of wet rags. The streets were torn up with subway construction. The President and the Congress were fussing over taxes and energy, and almost everybody was deluged by monuments of unread books, articles and speeches on the insoluble perplexities of the human race. O Xerox, where is thy pity?

But then this funny thing happened. The star magnolia at the northwest gate of the White House produced its identity card and burst into bloom. The forsythia and japonica broke out in the middle of the lawn, and the Congress of the United States, having settle nothing, went home for an undeserved Easter vacation.

In a news conference in the White House rose garden, Spring explained that she came a little early this year because everybody seemed a little gloomy. She agreed to answer questions, with Ron Nessen presiding:

Question— What are we to do about the Gross National Product?

Answer — Enjoy it! The production of flowers this year will be up 14.3%, dogwood trees up 12%, pretty girls up 4%, and crabgrass will be down 8%.

 ${f Q}$ — How do you account for the decline in crabgrass?

A — Less pollution since Watergate. The atmosphere is better, the air and water cleaner, and picnics will be big this year.

Q — How do you account for that?

A — They're cheaper than restaurants. Also, in 87.3% of the picnics tested by the Pure Food and Drug Administration, picnic food ranges from the unspeakable to the inedible. So



people eat less, look better and are healthier.

Q — Are you worried about the unemployment?

A — Yes, but total unemployment is not so bad as the division of employment. All the pessimists are working overtime and all the optimists have been laid off. This is hurting the production of laughter. Even the world supply and inventory of giggles has been declining steadily since fiscal year 1960.

Q — What remedies do you have in mind?

A — This is my busy season and politics is not my game but it seems to me that a few weeks of total silence, say between now and the first of May, when Henry gets back, might be helpful: no speeches, no newspapers, no news conferences or broadcasts, no predictions of the coming Dark Age. If everybody just had time to read a book or take a walk . . .

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POSTCARD

San Francisco - The accountant phoned yesterday. A this deduction for a step reminder that death and taxes

come to all men. The accountant maneuvers my form sheet into shape that I can't understand but is perfectly clear to the U.S. bagman, Clear

and believeable, that's the point. cupboard has nothing to do with I said to the accountant: "I read in the paper the Pentagon made a little mistake in adding. A matter of \$21.5 million! Nobody says to them, 'Hey, how about this?' ' tains because they are there.

Actual fact. The Pentagon overcharged Cambodia two one on a kitchen chair point five million dollars for arms. They must now pay it back presumably in guns.

I said: "If I made even near such a mistake, it would be stony stick along picket fences, we had lonesome and throw away the

But the accountant only sighed and said: "Why are your expenses on typewriter ribbons higher this year than last."

bit of that Pentagon \$21.5 million is in my taxes. What can

I do about it? Write my con-

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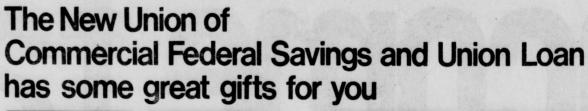
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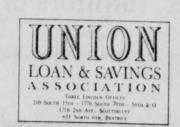
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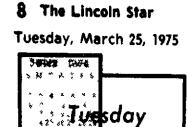




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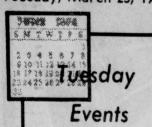
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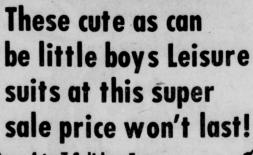
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Machines Teach More Than Reading

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

When Richard Jones sits down in front of the System 80 teaching machine at West Lincoln School, he's not just learming how to read.

Richard is improving his vocabulary, his comprehension and his ability to listen — in the first blinks of what Ron Brandt calls the "vision of much more sophisticated and far-reaching" technology the public schools want to use to improve children's learning.

'We're Very Proud' Meantime, "We're very proud of what we've done so far," said Brandt, associate superinten-

teaching machines aren't robots to replace teachers. the first medium that have been

worked into the "total teaching program.' West Lincoln Principal Margie E. Eloe agreed: "System 80 is not determining what we teach

the children. We are." The nine machines fit with the district's eventual goal, to provide "more hands-on use" of technology by students, Brandt

'Less Important'

Educators are finding, for example, that "television being the teacher directly to students is becoming less important." And less effective, if used only to present a somber talking face.

Mrs. Eloe explained the name System 80 was chosen for the synchronized audio-visual machines, after research revealed 80% of children would score at least 80% after only one lesson. After two lessons, 95% of the students scored 80 or higher. System 80 is part of a "three-

pronged program," she said. First, "Every child works in a basic reading program in the classroom with his teacher." She said if the teacher finds the child "needs extra help in reading, she writes a prescription for a definite need.'

Then the child "goes into the System 80 program and works on the machine," while in the companion third phase, "he does get a period of Orton-Gillingham

(reading) training," she said.

Based On Phonetics

System 80 is a phonetic-based program, also in three parts. The child first learns basic phonetic skills. Then he applies those skills in a follow-up lesson. And dent for instruction. To wit, the he reads for context meaning.

After every lesson, the child takes a test to determine what Rather, Brandt said, they're he'll do on the machine the next day, Mrs. Eloe said. "He never does a System 80 lesson that he does not need."

Moroever, "every child's program is different," to support what the teacher is trying to have the child accomplish, she said. Any of the 96 West Lincoln pupils using System 80 can skip over a lesson, at their own learning pace.

That's possible, Brandt said, because teachers can use the machine lessons to set up and define learning objectives in an effective sequence, instead of chronologically.

Intermediate pupils also use the teaching machines one period a day if they're referred by a teacher to get basic math skills. System 80 helps them learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide until they test out. Since the System 80s were introduced last October, Mrs. Eloe

said teachers and students alike

applaud the special reading to remedial reading.

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School Media Centers 'Far Beyond' Libraries

The teaching machines at West Lincoln School are only one aspect of technology the public school district uses or plans to use to help 29,000 kids learn.

Already, the media centers - an outgrowth of school libraries - go "far beyond" offering just books, said Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction.

The media centers are loaded with special instructional materials, video cassette machines for television hookup, tapes, records and films.

And TV programs, supplied largely by the State Department of Education, feature kids dealing with real problems they themselves "are concerned about," Brandt said.

That approach is fairly new, presenting two children in a possible conflict situation, for example, the dramatization abruptly ending without resolve. The intent is to evoke questions and possible solutions from children watching the

"We are moving in the use of television, toward the videotaping" of programs, to allow rebroadcast when teachers want to use them, Brandt said.

And Lincoln is "looking to many different applications in the years ahead," he said; for example, electronic word-display machines to create catalogs of teaching tools, and using computers to program instruction for individual

Bob Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business affairs and master of the new district computer, said if terminals were installed in each building, it could schedule films for teachers. They now use about 400 films daily, and it's going

The plans for school technology aren't based on whim, fads or what a few administrators think might be a good idea.

The Elementary Study Committee has been digging into educational technology since last December. In a report to the Lincoln Board of Education, the committee wrote that none of the devices presently in use "seems to have had the impact on education one might expect.

"Sometimes it seems they only complicate

the lives of busy teachers, rather than significantly improving children's learning."

program. "In fact, the children

who do not get to go" wish they

could, a rarity in what amounts

Noting differences in use of various media from building to building and teacher to teacher (stemming from each school's philosophy), the committee said, "Even in schools with the most elaborate programs, the potential is far from being realized."

The 17 committee members agreed, "The challenge is to increase the likelihood that appropriate learning materials will be available when needed," in a projected "total system much more sophisticated and responsive than anything currently in existence."

First, however, "schools need to clarify the goals of education: to be more specific about what children should learn." And simultaneously, "to find more about how children learn."

"Instructional technology is more machines," the committee declared.

Supt. John Prasch painfully points out that it

West Lincoln School leases each System 80 reading machine for \$30 a year, as opposed to buying each one for \$495. If that cost seems reasonable, consider that Lincoln has 45 school buildings. The district does buy a System 80 library, and one 10-lesson package costs from \$130

It goes further than money. Once the district buys a new device, it needs a staff member to handle, maintain and keep records on it; and a truck to tote associated materials to wherever they're needed; and a driver for the truck; and an employe to train teachers how to use the machine; and a repairman to fix it when it breaks, and so on.

"When you add technology to industry and business," Prasch said, "you can get a direct measure of productivity. The problem in the use of technology in education is that you can't demonstrate productivity increases.'

Though an integrated technological package in the schools is some years off, Brandt and a cadre of believers are working on that vision, "to get the right lesson to the right child at the right

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Machines Teach More Than Reading

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

When Richard Jones sits down in front of the System 80 teaching machine at West Lincoln School, he's not just learning how to read.

Richard is improving his vocabulary, his comprehension and his ability to listen — in the first blinks of what Ron Brandt calls the "vision of much more sophisticated and far-reaching" technology the public schools want to use to improve children's learning.

'We're Very Proud' Meantime, "We're very proud

of what we've done so far," said Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction. To wit, the teaching machines aren't robots to replace teachers.

Rather, Brandt said, they're the first medium that have been worked into the "total teaching program."

West Lincoln Principal Margie E. Eloe agreed: "System 80 is not determining what we teach the children. We are."

The nine machines fit with the district's eventual goal, to provide "more hands-on use" of technology by students, Brandt

'Less Important'

Educators are finding, for example, that "television being the teacher directly to students is becoming less important." And less effective, if used only to

present a somber talking face. Mrs. Eloe explained the name System 80 was chosen for the synchronized audio-visual machines, after research revealed 80% of children would score at least 80% after only one lesson. After two lessons, 95% of the students scored 80 or higher.

pronged program," she said. First, "Every child works in a

basic reading program in the classroom with his teacher." She said if the teacher finds the child "needs extra help in reading, she writes a prescription for a definite need."

Then the child "goes into the System 80 program and works on the machine," while in the com-panion third phase, "he does get a period of Orton-Gillingham (reading) training," she said.

Based On Phonetics System 80 is a phonetic-based program, also in three parts. The child first learns basic phonetic skills. Then he applies those skills in a follow-up lesson. And he reads for context meaning.

After every lesson, the child takes a test to determine what he'll do on the machine the next day, Mrs. Eloe said. "He never does a System 80 lesson that he does not need."

Moroever, "every child's program is different," to support what the teacher is trying to have the child accomplish, she said. Any of the 96 West Lincoln pupils using System 80 can skip over a lesson, at their own learning pace.

That's possible, Brandt said, because teachers can use the machine lessons to set up and define learning objectives in an effective sequence, instead of chronologically.

Intermediate pupils also use the teaching machines one period a day if they're referred by a teacher to get basic math skills. System 80 helps them learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide until they test out.

Since the System 80s were introduced last October, Mrs. Eloe said teachers and students alike System 80 is part of a "three- applaud the special reading to remedial reading.



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Mrs. Alverta Cooper looks on.

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School Media Centers 'Far Beyond' Libraries

The teaching machines at West Lincoln School are only one aspect of technology the public school district uses or plans to use to help 29,000 kids learn.

Already, the media centers - an outgrowth of school libraries - go "far beyond" offering just books, said Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction.

The media centers are loaded with special instructional materials, video cassette machines for television hookup, tapes, records and films.

And TV programs, supplied largely by the State Department of Education, feature kids dealing with real problems they themselves "are concerned about," Brandt said.

That approach is fairly new, presenting two children in a possible conflict situation, for example, the dramatization abruptly ending without resolve. The intent is to evoke questions and possible solutions from children watching the

'We are moving in the use of television, toward the videotaping" of programs, to allow rebroadcast when teachers want to use them. Brandt said.

And Lincoln is "looking to many different applications in the years ahead," he said; for example, electronic word-display machines to create catalogs of teaching tools, and using computers to program instruction for individual

Bob Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business affairs and master of the new district computer, said if terminals were installed in each building, it could schedule films for teachers. They now use about 400 films daily, and it's going

The plans for school technology aren't based on whim, fads or what a few administrators think might be a good idea.

The Elementary Study Committee has been digging into educational technology since last December. In a report to the Lincoln Board of Education, the committee wrote that none of the devices presently in use "seems to have had the impact on education one might expect.

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ly improving children's learning." Noting differences in use of various media

the lives of busy teachers, rather than significant-

program. "In fact, the children

who do not get to go" wish they

could, a rarity in what amounts

from building to building and teacher to teacher (stemming from each school's philosophy), the committee said, "Even in schools with the most elaborate programs, the potential is far from being realized."

The 17 committee members agreed. "The challenge is to increase the likelihood that appropriate learning materials will be available when needed," in a projected "total system much more sophisticated and responsive than anything currently in existence."

First, however, "schools need to clarify the goals of education: to be more specific about what children should learn." And simultaneously, "to find more about how children learn."

'Instructional technology is more than machines," the committee declared.

Supt. John Prasch painfully points out that it

West Lincoln School leases each System 80 reading machine for \$30 a year, as opposed to buying each one for \$495. If that cost seems reasonable, consider that Lincoln has 45 school buildings. The district does buy a System 80 library, and one 10-lesson package costs from \$130

It goes further than money. Once the district buys a new device, it needs a staff member to handle, maintain and keep records on it; and a truck to tote associated materials to wherever they're needed; and a driver for the truck; and an employe to train teachers how to use the machine; and a repairman to fix it when it breaks, and so on.

"When you add technology to industry and business," Prasch said, "you can get a direct measure of productivity. The problem in the use of technology in education is that you can't demonstrate productivity increases.'

Though an integrated technological package in the schools is some years off, Brandt and a cadre of believers are working on that vision, "to get the right lesson to the right child at the right

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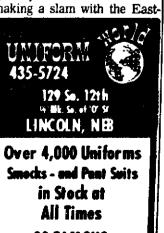
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Occasionally there are enormous swings in team of four play, even in world championship competition. For example, consider this deal played last year in the match between Italy and Indonesia.

The bidding at the first table went as shown when Garozzo and Belladonna were North-South for Italy. Garozzo made a fine decision when he elected to bid six spades over six hearts, and Belladonna had no trouble making the slam. He ruffed the heart lead in dummy, drew trumps, and cashed the obvious twelve tricks to score 1,430

points for Italy. At the second table, the Indonesian North-South pair doubled six hearts when the Italian East-West pair arrived at that contract. The heart slam proved to be unbeatable and, in fact, declarer made the contract with an overtrick when South elected to lead his singleton diamond.

So the Italians scored another 1,310 points at this tablemaking a slam with the East-



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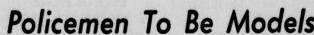
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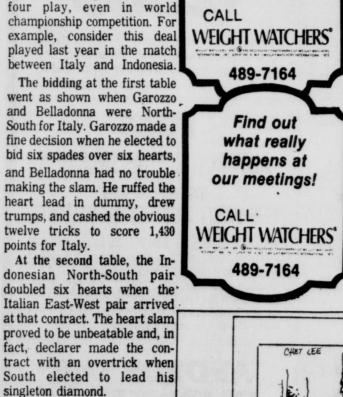
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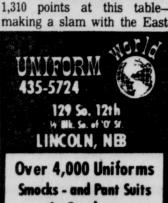
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The measure, LB591, signed by Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, was presented to the Legislature Monday. Voters could choose among

their party's presidential candidates in the presidential primary election, write in a choice of their own or mark a box expressing an "uncommitted" vote.

Divided In Proportion

Delegates to their party's convention would then be divided among the presidential candidates and the uncommitted in proportion to their share of the total vote.

Whereas voters now directly select the delegates themselves, the new process would provide for selection of delegates at congressional district caucuses of delegate candidates following the presidential primary elec-

Those who wish to be dèlegates would file a sworn statement of their intentions with the secretary of state at least 30 days before the election.

In that statement, they would express their presidential preference or list themselves as uncommitted to any presidential candidate.

At Least Two Ballots

Those who choose to commit themselves would pledge to support their preference for at least two convention ballots unless released by the candidate or unless he receives less than 35% of the convention vote on the first

Following Nebraska's provides for proportional selecpresidential primary vote, the delegate aspirants would gather in caucuses for each presidential candidate to choose the delegates representing that candidate at the convention. The uncommitted delegates would also caucus to determine their convention-go ers.

Any presidential candidate would be free to communicate his wishes as to whom he would prefer as delegates prior to their selection.

Exon's proposal is designed to conform to the new Democratic Party national charter which

tion of delegates.

Strongly Opposed But Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock strongly opposes the governor's proposal to eliminate direct election of delegates, arguing

that such a change is not required to conform to the national charter. Instead, she has suggested that

delegate candidate be required to gain permission from a presidential candidate before they could seek election committed to support that prospect.

Coordination Backed For Higher Education

By The Associated Press

All the witnesses at a public hearing before the Legislature's Education Committee Monday supported coordination among institutions of higher education and several supported consolida-

The committee took no action on a bill to create a voluntary coordinationg council, LB579.

Nebraska currently has private colleges and universities, the University of Nebraska operated by the Board of Regents, the four state colleges operated by the State College Board of Trustees and the technical com- on the council. munity colleges operated by the State Technical Community College Board.

The bill would create a coordinationg council to review programs and capital construction projects before they were recommended by the governor

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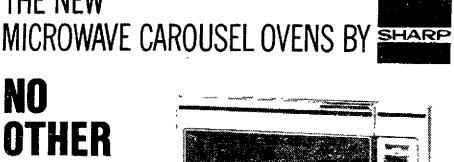
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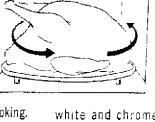
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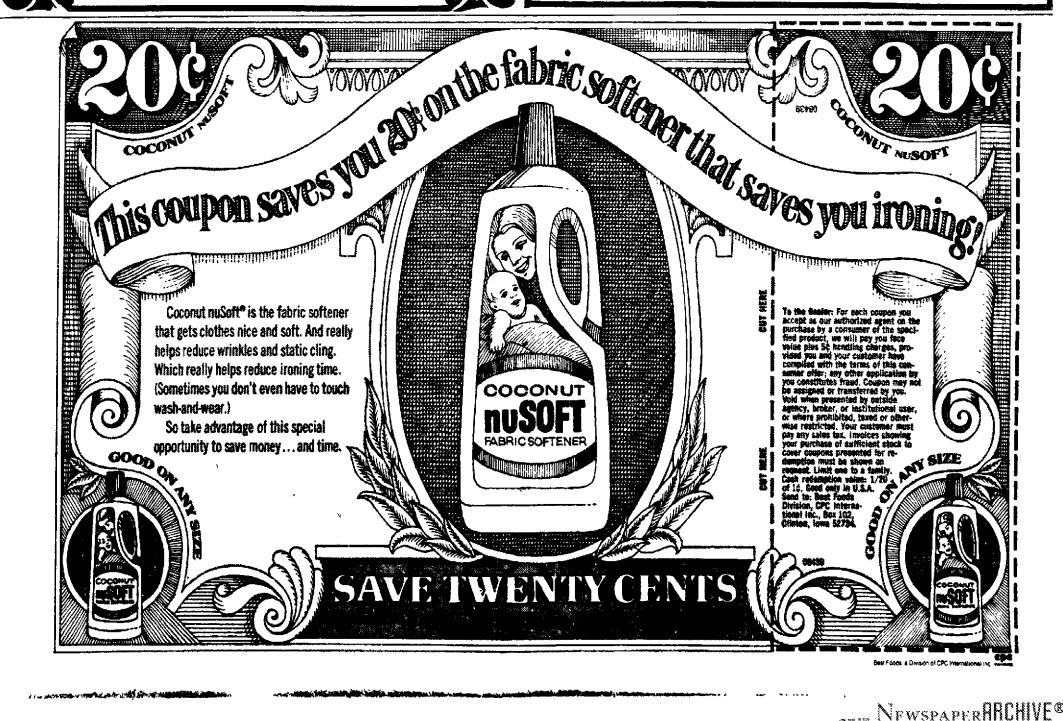








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But Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock strongly opposes the governor's proposal to eliminate direct election of delegates, arguing that such a change is not required to conform to the national charter.

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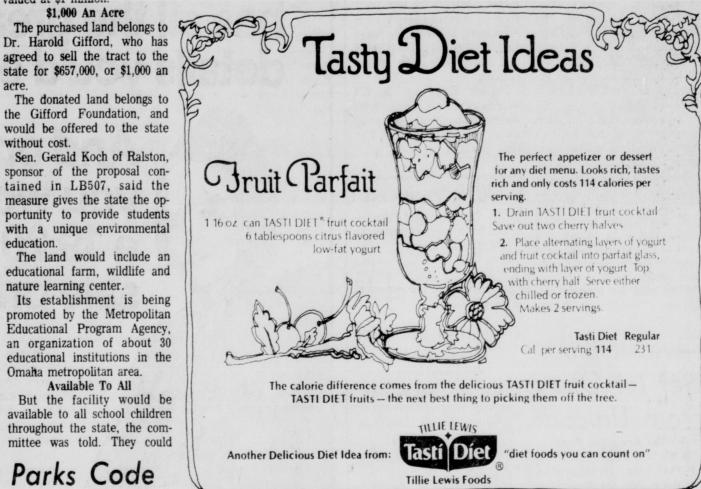
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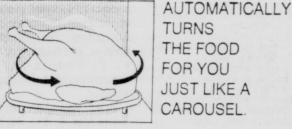
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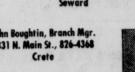
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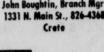
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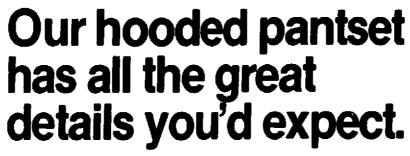
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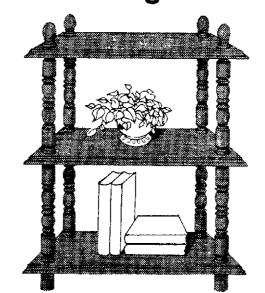
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Byler was appointed to the patrol Sept. 4, 1940, and his duty stations have included Auburn, Fremont, Omaha and Lincoln.

He wqs assigned to the Philadelphia (AP) — About 2,criminal division on June 1,

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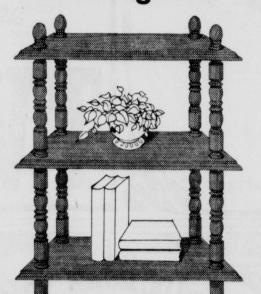
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the city treasury's contingency

fund, Mallon said. Some \$30,000

of that should be left in the bank

as a reserve for other emergen-

buildings on the entire block is

estimated at \$87,000. Cost to

build a temporary lot on the en-

tire block carries an \$81,000

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It seems that the traffic engineering staff, which is housed in the former police service garage, can't move out until their new headquarters building can pack up and leave any time. is constructed in May 1976. No Place Else

Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger said he knows of no other place to house his staff

City lawmakers asked the

County Board Monday to recon-

sider a previous decision and

fork over some money to help

The council was told by Public

Works Director Bob Obering

that the city is short \$20,000 to

\$30,000 on a study estimated to

Obering, who along with

several department heads is in-

terviewing four consultants who

want the job, says the study

would cover the rural area of the

county if more money is made

Last fall the County Board

checks for the study. Since then,

was elected to the board and his

vote could sway the entire

County Commissioner Jan

Gauger previously has favored

county participation in the

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton public.

cost more than \$100,000.

available.

board's position.

pay for a solid waste study.

during the interim period. "It's not simply a matter of picking up boxes and moving out," he said, since sophisticated electrical testing equipment has

been installed in the garage. And if other space is found, Holsinger said, it may cost the city more money than it wants to pay to move that equipment. That leaves the east half of the block, housing the old fire and

police stations. Only one city office is housed in that section — the property division people, who said they Council members said Monday

they could raze the buildings and put in a parking lot on the eastern half of the block.

But, as Finance Chief James

Obering pointed out that a

proposed state law may force the

county to prepare a plan on

handling solid waste in the coun-

If the county reversed its

previous decision and helped out

the city, Obering said, "Your

problems will be solved with this

Commissioner Gauger also

told'a joint meeting of the coun-

cil and board that she is looking

at alternate sites to house the

Last week the county gave up

a plan to house the office in the

city's Antelope Park, primarily

under increasing fire from the

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now housed in the County-City

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moved out of the building in

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fice shuffling to allow construc-

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said it didn't want to pick up any because the proposal had come

Council members said they would like to put in some City Asks County To Help parking on the block as soon as possible and asked Mallon to Pay For Solid Waste Study report back on the financial pic-

ture next week. Parking Lot Planned

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It has not been decided whether the city or a private developer would operate the parking lot.

When the lawmakers tabbed

the block for cars, they also sent O St. property owners a higher bill for beautifying the city's main street. The businessmen had said they'd be willing to foot more of O St.'s \$1.9 million cost if more parking were made available downtown. The merchants haven't responded to the city's O St. financial package

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Remember last week when during the interim period. your City Council said it had found a way to provide more parking for downtown Lincoln by turning the Haymarket Square block into a parking lot? Well, don't expect to park your

car there for a while. On Monday, council members found out they may only get half a parking lot — at least until the summer of '76.

It seems that the traffic engineering staff, which is housed in the former police service garage, can't move out until division people, who said they their new headquarters building can pack up and leave any time. is constructed in May 1976.

No Place Else Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger said he knows of no other place to house his staff

City lawmakers asked the

County Board Monday to recon-

sider a previous decision and

fork over some money to help

The council was told by Public

Works Director Bob Obering

that the city is short \$20,000 to

\$30,000 on a study estimated to

Obering, who along with

several department heads is in-

terviewing four consultants who

want the job, says the study

would cover the rural area of the

county if more money is made

Last fall the County Board

said it didn't want to pick up any

checks for the study. Since then,

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton

was elected to the board and his

vote could sway the entire

pay for a solid waste study.

cost more than \$100,000.

available.

"It's not simply a matter of picking up boxes and moving out," he said, since sophisticated electrical testing equipment has been installed in the garage. And if other space is found, Holsinger said, it may cost the city more money than it wants to pay to move that equipment.

block, housing the old fire and police stations. Only one city office is housed

in that section — the property

they could raze the buildings and put in a parking lot on the eastern half of the block.

Council members said Monday

But, as Finance Chief James

Mallon quickly pointed out, there's this problem of money. It seems that it would cost around \$62,000 to demolish the old police and fire buildings and another \$49,000 to put in a temporary parking lot. (Or \$111,000 to put in a permanent lot.) There's only \$115,000 left in

fund, Mallon said. Some \$30,000 of that should be left in the bank as a reserve for other emergencies, he said.

permanent lot would cost the city \$185,000.

Parking Lot Planned The council decided to put a

When the lawmakers tabbed the block for cars, they also sent O St. property owners a higher bill for beautifying the city's main street. The businessmen had said they'd be willing to foot more of O St.'s \$1.9 million cost if more parking were made available downtown. The merchants haven't responded to the city's O St. financial package

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moved out of the building in order to permit some major office shuffling to allow construction of the fourth Municipal

board's position. County Commissioner Jan Gauger previously has favored county participation in the study, while Commissioner Bob Colin has opposed it.

City Asks County To Help

Pay For Solid Waste Study

Obering pointed out that a proposed state law may force the county to prepare a plan on handling solid waste in the coun-If the county reversed its

problems will be solved with this Commissioner Gauger also told a joint meeting of the council and board that she is looking at alternate sites to house the

previous decision and helped out the city, Obering said, "Your

motor vehicles department. Last week the county gave up a plan to house the office in the city's Antelope Park, primarily because the proposal had come under increasing fire from the

The drivers' license bureau is now housed in the County-City Building. The office was to be

the city treasury's contingency That leaves the east half of the

> Overall cost to demolish buildings on the entire block is estimated at \$87,000. Cost to build a temporary lot on the entire block carries an \$81,000 price tag, Obering said, while a

> Council members said they would like to put in some parking on the block as soon as possible and asked Mallon to report back on the financial picture next week.

parking lot on the old municipal building block, at 9th and R, in order to relieve parking problems downtown. In going that route, the lawmakers rejected proposals from two private developers to convert the block into either a motel or newspaper warehousing opera-

It has not been decided whether the city or a private developer would operate the parking lot.

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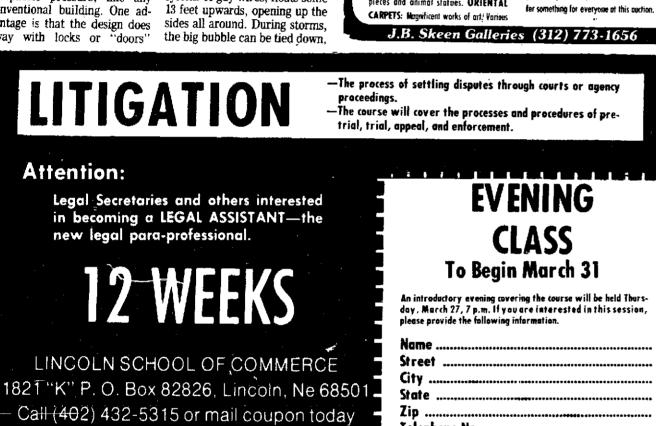
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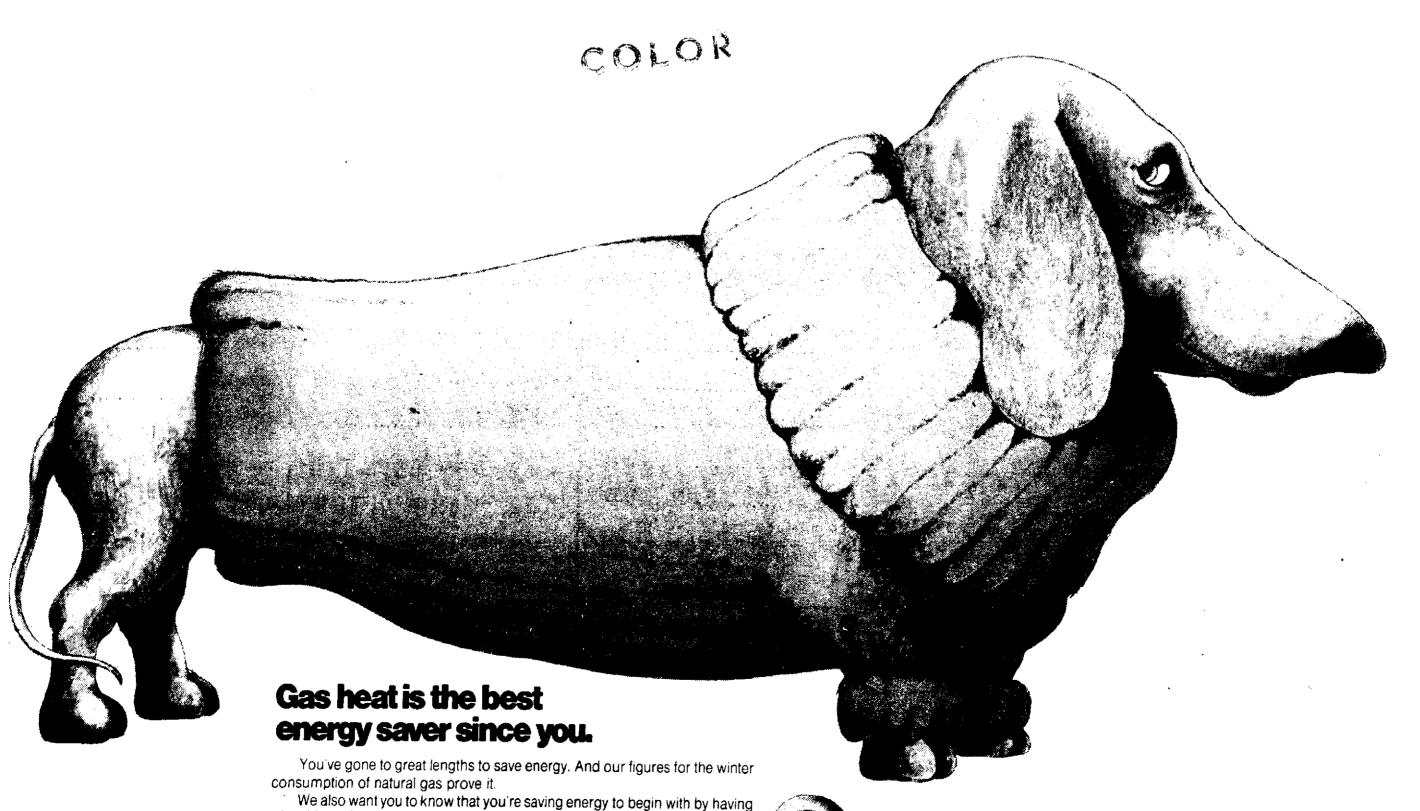
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Prep Sports Editor Even though it's track season, Lincoln is seeing more snow plows than suntans.

Track in Nebraska is experiencing its usual unpredictable, snowy start and, consequently, there are more question marks than exclamation points.

The biggest question marks at Lincoln's five high schools are Mike Washington's consistency, Doug Caulkins' leg, Rich Brandfas' starts, Gary Karthauser's inexperience and Jim Smiley's decision on which events to run.

It's no secret that Lincoln High's Washington experienced a sub-par football season last fall despite receiving a Nebraska football scholarship.

An all-state linebacker as a junior, he missed making the all-city team as a senior because of inconsistency.

Harold Scott, starting his 22nd season as the

Links' head track coach, is hoping Washington avoids that same problem in track.

"So far this spring, he's been up and down," Scott says of Washington. "He'll get some good throws, but he hasn't been able to keep from scratching.'

Washington heaved the shot 56-934 in the state meet last spring. He threw 51-11 last week in a Lincoln High intra-class meet.

Caulkins' leg is causing second-year East coach Bob Eyth concern. the senior sprinter, author of two wind-aided :89.6 efforts in the 100-yard dash last spring, was forced out of competition last weekend in an indoor meet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

'He pulled up in the quarterfinals of the 60," Eyth said of Caulkins. "He won his preliminary heat, but his right leg has been sore and giving him problems.

"He's been lifting weights and working out since December," Eyth added. "He's a lot stronger and determined to run.

But he may have to lay off the 100 until mid-season," the East coach says. "He's been

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doing lots of stretching exercises to help the leg. If he stays out of the 100 for awhile, he won't have to dig in as hard and get out of the blocks.'

Brandfas, Lincoln Southeast's standout hurdler who finished fourth in the Class A 180 lows last spring, is concentrating on work out of

Bad starts cost him dearly in his specialty, the 120 highs, at the state meet. He was charged with two false starts and disqualified from the state meet finals after posting a :14.7 in preliminary competition.

Brandfas joins teammate Scott Tallman, East's Bill Holmes and Lincoln Northeast's Steve Eliker as likely premier state-wide

Northeast's Karthauser is only a sophomore, but some coaches expect him to rank among the state leaders in the 880, depending on how much varsity inexperience hurts his bid for honors.

"He certainly has high hopes for himself," acknowledges Northeast track coach Clayton Luther, who replaces Max Hester at the Rocket helm this spring.

"Gary has his sights set somewhere around 1:56, but it's a pretty tall order for a sophomore," says Luther, a 3-year letterman catcher on the Nebraska baseball team before graduating in 1966. He served two years as an assistant under Hester at Northeast.

"Gary ran right at two minutes as a freshman, but he hurt his lower back last year," notes Luther. "He layed off last summer and does 20 minutes of stretching exercises every

'He's a very intense young man and wants things to happen," adds Luther, who has another standout sophornore in Mike Sales, author of a city record :524 quarter as a

Lincoln Pius X pins its hopes on senior sprinter Smiley, but seventh-year coach George O'Boyle plans "to dip and dab him in other races. He's still not convinced what his best

He can run anything from the 100 to the half mile," says O'Boyle. "He prefers the sprints, but he ran a :51.6 last year at district in the 440 and right at 2-flat in the half after the season in Jr. Ölympic competition.'

Smiley and O'Boyle aren't likely to make a decision until early May.

Meanwhile, question marks prevail.

If Southeast solves a few, especially among some untested sophomore sprinters, the Knights could challenge East and Northeast for top city track honors.

Roy Churchill, head track coach at Southeast since the school opened, is confident attitude will present no problems.

"This year's group of athletes is more dedicated and has better attitudes than any group we've had here in the past several years, Churchill offers.

"That's not knocking the others," he adds. "This is just an outstanding group to work with. They have their minds set on winning." Rosters, Schedules

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Muhammad Ali of Chuck

Wepner after a travesty of a

fight in which he retained his ti-

the last 19 seconds of the 15th

It was a joke, indeed, and

referee Tony Perez stopped

counting over the fallen Wepner

Wepner, 35, and dead game,

simply had refused to go down

under an unceasing barrage of

punches over the last three

rounds after having survived

frustration throughout the bout

and only one moment of

simulated glory in the ninth

round when a right hand sent Ali

to the canvas for only the fourth

"I didn't get knocked down,"

Ali protested. "He just stepped

on my toe and I couldn't get

But Perez insisted it had been

a clean shot to which Ali's

handler, Angelo Dundee, disa-

The scene at the end of the

fight was chaos compounded,

with Wepner sprawled on the

canvas and Ali himself suddenly

greed vehemently.

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RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — lying down. Dundee explained

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NU Gym Team To NCAA Meet?

Star Sports Writer

The outcome of the Big Ten gymnastics meet this Thursday and Friday will determine if the Nebraska gymnasts go to the NCAA finals at Terre Haute, Ind., April 3-5.

Should the Huskers be formally invited, it would be the first time in the 33 year-history of the meet that the Huskers would be represented as a team.

We have to wait to be invited formerly until the Big Ten meet is over, in case its second team scores more than we did (413.60)," Husker coach Francis Allen said. "But I don't think their second can beat us, so we've made our reservations." The Big Ten is the last of the major conferences to have its

qualifying meet. There are eight conferences that send individuals to the NCAA meet, and if the winning team scores more than 400 total points, the team is invited to participate. The Big Eight's representative is Iowa State University. From the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League is

Louisiana State University, Arizona Sate will represent the WAC, Cal-Berkley of the Pac. Eight and Indiana State, the host team, represents the Eastern Independent Gymnastics League. Two conferences failed to qualify teams for the competition. Temple University won the Eastern Intercollegiate League, but failed to surpass the 400 mark, as did Long Beach

State, the champions of the Western Independent Gymnastics One of the teams invited with the best score is Southern Illinois University, and the other will be either Nebraska or the

second Big Ten team. "We've sent individuals before, but this is the first time for the team to go," Allen said. "It should be a great meet.

Whichever team goes in ahead after the compulsories will walk away with it," Allen continued. "We did that at the Rockey Mountain Open. We just got so far ahead that nobody could catch us. We beat Arizona State, Iowa State and SIU there.

Allen predicted Nebraska would do well, if all gymnasts have a good day. "Gene (Mackie) hurt his back on the high bar, the last event

of the first day of the Big Eight meet, which hurt us. He's back to 100% now and doing two routines in every event every day."

"We're all set to go. The NCAA has our name on the computer all set to punch it into the program after the Big Ten meet this weekend. I've go a direct line to the meet so Ill know just what's happening.'

The Husker traveling team will include Big Eight titlist Pete Studenski on the rings, Gary Duff, conference champ on the parallel bars, Jim Unger, who placed second in floor exercises and vaulting, Gene Mackie, second place all-arounder, Steve Dickey, second in pommel horse and Larry Gerard, who placed third in the all-around competition.

Other gymnasts going are Kurt Mackie, Larry Cosgrove, Gary Jourink, Frank O'Connor David Schulte and Duane West.

Arkansas Shells NU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nebraska Monday, 15-6 and 10-4. (AP)-Arkansas socked in four runs in the first inning of both games to take a twin bill from the opener off three Nebraska

Cage Contest Set For Area Youths

All youths from eight to 13years-old in Lancaster County for Tuesday. are eligible to enter the Optimist Tri-Star Basketball Contest Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Information on the contest is available from either the Lincoln Optimist Noon and Evening Clubs, the sponsors.

The day was cold and windy but Arkansas racked up 14 hits in pitchers and 10 runs in the second game off Kirk Eymann and Boyd Batenhorst. Eymann and Dave Buehrer took the losses.

Two more games are slated

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William and Amdree WP - William LP
- Eymann, 0-2

Norton Stymies Quarry For TKO NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Nor-

ton blasted Jerry Quarry into heavyweight, fought back in the retirement Monday night, second round, stalking Norton bloodying the heavyweight's and landing blows repeatedly. face and stopping him in the fifth round of their scheduled 12- ton cut Quarry at the side of his round fight at Madison Square Garden.

during the first round.

"No more pictures," said Quarry, hiding his face from ropes. photographers. "I want to go out with a little pride."

Norton cut Quarry's right eye in the third round and then closed his other eye, leaving his opponent helpless as referee Johnny LoBianco stopped the fight at 2.29 of the fifth round.

"I couldn't see," said Quarry. "I gave it a try. The time has come to quit."

Norton, the ex-Marine from San Diego, had opened fast, scoring well with lefts and rights ing that, would attempt an Aliin the first round.

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has challenger Chuck Wepner in the corner

In the third round, after Norright eye, Quarry came storming back with lefts and rights that backed Norton against the

But that was Quarry's last burst. In the fourth round, Norton became the slugger, showering Quarry with lefts and rights and staggering his opponent several times.

By then, both fighters were covered with Quarry's blood and Norton went to work on the other eye.

Teddy Brenner, director of boxing at the Garden, said he would try to make a title match between Norton and Ali or, fail-Frazier matchup for the arena.

Customers Are Always Right

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to need relief at some point," Swihart said. "We haven't had a nickel increase in our share of the mutuel handout and our expenses have gone "The only way we can stay alive is if our handle keeps going up. That helps us offset our

bad year and our handle went down, we'd really be in trouble." While Swihart said it was improbable that a bill would ever be introduced in the Unicameral to lower the takeout, he said it was quiet likely that attempts would be made in future years to

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By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor Even though it's track season, Lincoln is seeing more snow plows than suntans.

Track in Nebraska is experiencing its usual unpredictable, snowy start and, consequently, there are more question marks than exclama-

The biggest question marks at Lincoln's five high schools are Mike Washington's consistency, Doug Caulkins' leg, Rich Brandfas' starts, Gary Karthauser's inexperience and Jim Smiley's decision on which events to run.

It's no secret that Lincoln High's Washington experienced a sub-par football season last fall despite receiving a Nebraska football scholarship.

An all-state linebacker as a junior, he missed making the all-city team as a senior because of inconsistency.

Harold Scott, starting his 22nd season as the

Links' head track coach, is hoping Washington avoids that same problem in track.

"So far this spring, he's been up and down," Scott says of Washington. "He'll get some good throws, but he hasn't been able to keep from scratching."

Washington heaved the shot 56-934 in the state meet last spring. He threw 51-11 last week in a Lincoln High intra-class meet.

Caulkins' leg is causing second-year East coach Bob Eyth concern. the senior sprinter, author of two wind-aided :09.6 efforts in the 100-yard dash last spring, was forced out of competition last weekend in an indoor meet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"He pulled up in the quarterfinals of the 60," Eyth said of Caulkins. "He won his preliminary heat, but his right leg has been sore and giving him problems.

"He's been lifting weights and working out since December," Eyth added. "He's a lot stronger and determined to run.

'But he may have to lay off the 100 until mid-season," the East coach says. "He's been

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doing lots of stretching exercises to help the leg. If he stays out of the 100 for awhile, he won't have to dig in as hard and get out of the blocks."

Brandfas, Lincoln Southeast's standout hurdler who finished fourth in the Class A 180 lows last spring, is concentrating on work out of

Bad starts cost him dearly in his specialty, the 120 highs, at the state meet. He was charged with two false starts and disqualified from the state meet finals after posting a :14.7 in preliminary competition.

Brandfas joins teammate Scott Tallman, East's Bill Holmes and Lincoln Northeast's Steve Eliker as likely premier state-wide

Northeast's Karthauser is only a sophomore, but some coaches expect him to rank among the state leaders in the 880, depending on how much varsity inexperience hurts his bid for honors.

"He certainly has high hopes for himself," acknowledges Northeast track coach Clayton Luther, who replaces Max Hester at the Rocket helm this spring.

'Gary has his sights set somewhere around 1:56, but it's a pretty tall order for a sophomore," says Luther, a 3-year letterman catcher on the Nebraska baseball team before graduating in 1966. He served two years as an assistant under Hester at Northeast.

"Gary ran right at two minutes as a freshman, but he hurt his lower back last year," notes Luther. "He layed off last summer and does 20 minutes of stretching exercises every night to get his back in shape.

"He's a very intense young man and wants things to happen," adds Luther, who has another standout sophomore in Mike Sales, author of a city record :52.4 quarter as a

Lincoln Pius X pins its hopes on senior sprinter Smiley, but seventh-year coach George O'Boyle plans "to dip and dab him in other races. He's still not convinced what his best

'He can run anything from the 100 to the half mile," says O'Boyle. "He prefers the sprints, but he ran a :51.6 last year at district in the 440 and right at 2-flat in the half after the season in Jr. Olympic competition."

Smiley and O'Boyle aren't likely to make a decision until early May.

Meanwhile, question marks prevail.

If Southeast solves a few, especially among some untested sophomore sprinters, the Knights could challenge East and Northeast for top city track honors.

Roy Churchill, head track coach at Southeast since the school opened, is confident attitude will present no problems.

"This year's group of athletes is more dedicated and has better attitudes than any group we've had here in the past several years,"

Churchill offers. "That's not knocking the others," he adds. "This is just an outstanding group to work with. They have their minds set on winning."

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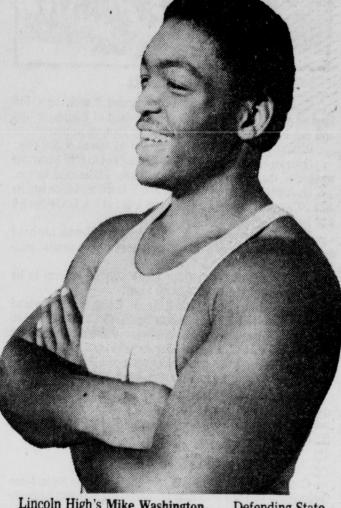
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We have to wait to be invited formerly until the Big Ten meet is over, in case its second team scores more than we did (413.60)," Husker coach Francis Allen said. "But I don't think their second can beat us, so we've made our reservations."

The Big Ten is the last of the major conferences to have its qualifying meet. There are eight conferences that send individuals to the NCAA meet, and if the winning team scores more than 400 total points, the team is invited to participate.

The Big Eight's representative is Iowa State University. From the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League is Louisiana State University, Arizona Sate will represent the WAC, Cal-Berkley of the Pac. Eight and Indiana State, the host team, represents the Eastern Independent Gymnastics League.

Two conferences failed to qualify teams for the competition. Temple University won the Eastern Intercollegiate League, but failed to surpass the 400 mark, as did Long Beach State, the champions of the Western Independent Gymnastics League.

One of the teams invited with the best score is Southern Illinois University, and the other will be either Nebraska or the second Big Ten team.

'We've sent individuals before, but this is the first time for the team to go," Allen said. "It should be a great meet.

"Whichever team goes in ahead after the compulsories will walk away with it," Allen continued. "We did that at the Rockey Mountain Open. We just got so far ahead that nobody could catch us. We beat Arizona State, Iowa State and SIU there. Allen predicted Nebraska would do well, if all gymnasts

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of the first day of the Big Eight meet, which hurt us. He's back to 100% now and doing two routines in every event every day," Allen said.

"We're all set to go. The NCAA has our name on the computer all set to punch it into the program after the Big Ten meet this weekend. I've go a direct line to the meet so Ill know just

The Husker traveling team will include Big Eight titlist Pete Studenski on the rings, Gary Duff, conference champ on the parallel bars, Jim Unger, who placed second in floor exercises and vaulting, Gene Mackie, second place all-arounder, Steve Dickey, second in pommel horse and Larry Gerard, who placed third in the all-around competition.

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Norton cut Quarry's right eye in the third round and then closed his other eye, leaving his opponent helpless as referee Johnny LoBianco stopped the fight at 2:29 of the fifth round.

"I couldn't see," said Quarry. "I gave it a try. The time has come to quit."

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"It would help us in gross, but remember we give away about half of our take to the horsemen as purses, so we're really only talking gaining an extra half per cent," he said. "But we still have to pay expenses and I couldn't even begin to guess how much our expenses have gone up in recent years.

"For a track of our size, we sure are going to need relief at some point," Swihart said. "We haven't had a nickel increase in our share of the mutuel handout and our expenses have gone sky-high.'

'The only way we can stay alive is if our handle keeps going up. That helps us offset our expenses," he continued. "But if we'd have a bad year and our handle went down, we'd really be in trouble."

bill would ever be introduced in the Unicameral to lower the takeout, he said it was quiet likely that attempts would be made in future years to introduce bills to increase the tax. Nebraska once had the lowest mutuel

While Swihart said it was improbable that a

thoroughbred racing operations at 14%. Now it's 15% - 10% to the tracks and 5% to the state with the tracks keeping all 15% of the first \$1 million in handle. Fifteen per cent is tied for the lowest

takeout of the major tracks currently running. Below is the total takeout of six tracks holding meetings and the breakdown between the state and track's share:

Detroit Race Course (Livonia, Mich.) - $16\frac{1}{2}\%$ with $8\frac{1}{2}$ to the state and 8% to the track.

Aqueduct (New York City) - 17% with 10 to the state, 4% to the Association and 3% for Thistledown (North Randall, O.) - 171/2%

with a graduated scale from 41/2% to 81/4% going to the state. Fair Grounds (New Orleans) - 17% starting with 12% to the track and five to the state. It graduates to 10% to the track and 7% to the

Latonia (Florence, Ky.) - 15% with 101/4 to the track and 43/4% to the state.

Oaklawn Park (Hot Springs, Ark.) - 16% with 10 to the track and 6% to the state.



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. Illinois all-state linebacker and heavyweight wrestling champion Brian Lantz of Stillman Valley High School signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa State, coach Earle Bruce

A six-member jury was selected to hear the \$10-million civic suit banker Norman Hecht has brought against the Washington Redskins and the D.C. Armory Board over the pro football team's exclusive lease at RFK Stadium.

John Beake, former Kansas City Chiefs assistant coach, will be the offensive co-ordinator at Colorado State University.

BASEBALL

Trade rumors involving Cleveland right-hander Gaylord Perry continued as the Indians were idle in the Cactus League with the Boston Red Sox reportedly the team interested.

Jerold C. Hoffberger, board chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, responded with a "no comment" when asked about reports that a radio and television contract is the last obstacle to the sale of the team to a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck.

The Kansas City Royals obtained minor league player Doug Clark from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for minor league relief pitcher Jim Foor.

California Angels' general Harry Dalton has a new contract good through the 1977 season.

HORSE RACING

Fire swept the Windsor, Ont., Harness Raceway clubhouse and grandstand, causing an estimated \$2 million in damage and forcing cancellation of the rest of the winter season although no one or horse was injured.

Seven jockeys appear to be leaders in early balloting for election to the National Jockey's Hall of Fame at Pimlico Race Course, it was announced,

AUTO RACING

The only thing that remained in doubt after Richard Petty's domination of the Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race was the lap count mystery with Petty's and several other pit crews claiming the drivers went at least one and possibly two extra laps.

Petty increased his already considerable lead in the championship NASCAR point battle to 1,027 with Cecil Gordon se-

OTHER SPORTS

Jeanne Evert defeated Terry Holliday, 64, 46, 6-2, in the opening of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament. Doctors made tests to determine the cause of abdominal pains that sent gaolie Roger Crozier of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for retired Dartmouth swimming coach Sidney Channing Hazelton, who died at the age of 86.

The Senate has been asked to designate the week of June 8-15 as "National Wheelchair Athletes' Week."

Chuck Wepner went into his bout with Muhammad Ali with the best wishes of the New Jersey Senate.

The Swedish Olympic hockey team defeated the United States national team 7-4 in an exhibition match in Sweden.

Robson Captures

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)-

Jack Robson of Kearney won the

singles division of the annual

Elks State Bowling Tournament

Gerald Gibson of McCook was

of Chadron and Ty Tyrrell of

The Alliance No. 2 team took

squad honors with 3179 followed

by Hupp Realty of Omaha with

3129 and Stromsburg No. 2 at

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Lincoln tied for third at 668.

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with a 702.

Hill Defends Handball Title

Rich Hill of Omaha defended his class A singles crown in the men's State Handball championships Sunday by defeating Randy Hisley of Lincoln 21-4, 21-15, Sunday at the Lincoln Downtown YMCA.

Terry Waite of Lincoln second with 678 and Fred Todd downed Jack Moore, also of Lincoln 21-19, 21-12 for the Class B title, while Gary Whitaker of Omaha and Leo Scherer of Lincoln captured the class A and B consolation titles respectively.

FEATURE RACES At Oaklawn

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At Keystone	and Bob Deckinger of Falls City with 1268.
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Lincoln Boys Track Rosters, Schedules

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Relays (at East); 8 — at Papillion; 11 — at Omaha Westside In-

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Lincoln Public Schools cham-

pionships (at East); 29 - at Fre-

May: 3-Trans-Nebraska

Conference (at East); 9—Eastern 1-80 Conference at Papillion; 16—District A-1 (at East); 23-

24—State meet at Omaha Burke.

Lincoln High

March: 25-Lincoln High, Plus X

at York Triangular; 29-at Millard

April: 4-Lincoln Public Schools Relays (at East); 8-at Raiston; 11-at Omaha Westside In-

vitational; 15—at Papillion; 18—at Fremont Invitational; 25—Lincoln

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18-at Fremont Invitational:

22-Lincoln Southeast; 25-Lincoln

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Pius X

at York Triangular.
April: 1—Pius X, Norris at

Syracuse Triangular; 4—at Tekamah-Herman Invitational;

8—at Fairbury Invitational; 18—at

Syracuse Invitational: 22—Waverly

(at Nebraska Wesleyan); 26-at

9—at Beatrice; 16—District B-1 (at NU track); 23-24—State meet at

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Milwaukee at Phoenix

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York Invitational.

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March: 25-Lincoln High, Pius X

Omaha Burke Invitational: 25 -

April: 4 - Lincoln Public Schools

Lettermen

East (18)

Seniors - Doug Caulkins, sprints, Mark Hammer, middle distance: Bill Holmes, hurdles, triple jump: Greg Wood, middle distance. Juniors — Jim Horner, middle distance; Dave Stear, hurdles; Kevin Barth, distance; Gale Haymann, sprints; Mickey Hayes, high jump; Randy Lewis, high jump; Mike Sneddon, distance; Corey Joekel, hurdles; Tom Schafer, middle distance; Pat Stout, sprints, long jump; Randy Ahlquist, hurdles, triple jump; Greg Duncan, pole vault; Ken Reida, middle distance; Greg Neeman, middle distance; promising newcomers — Jeff Keeler, hurdles, triple jump, high jump; Tom Haefner, middle dis-tance, long jump; Brad Fix, hurdles; Craig Bohl, middle dis-tance; Kurt Sorenson, sprints; Mick Borcher, sprints; John Selko, discus.

Lincoln High (11)

Seniors - Steve Allen, pole vault, triple jump; Gary Claypool, middle distance: Rich Geiger, middle distance; Bob Geisler, middle dis-tance; Mike Holloway, middle distance: Dave McKinney, discus; Gary Tarrence, sprints, long jump, triple jump: Mike Washington, shot put, discus; juniors — Jeff Abbott, hurdles; John Beaver, discus, shot put: Bryan Dowling, distance; promising newcomer — Larry Rugg, middle distance.

Northeast (13)

Seniors - Jerry Shriver, distance; Gary Martin, distance; Paul Letcher, middle distance; Steve Leach, middle distance; Gary Ried, shot put; Jeff Weideman, discus; Jack Swanda, long jump, tri-ple jump; Rick Cole, pole vault ; juniors — Ted Bulling, discus; Scott Resz, distance; Burt Thompson, middle distance; Don Biggerstaff, pole vault. Steve Eliker, hurdles; promising newcomers — Gary Karthauser, middle distance; Mike Sales, middle distance; Ron Huber, sprints, hurdles.

Pius X (13)

Seniors - Jim Smiley, sprints, high jump; Larry Gross, sprints; Rick Sullivan, distance; Steve Cuddy, distance; Bill Rice, middle distance: Jim Deschene, middle distance: juniors — Jim Reynolds, middle distance: Paul Tlamka, middle distance; Paul Ilamka, middle distance; Steve Rohren, sprints; Kevin Roselie, sprints; Tom Tracy, distance; Jim Stefkovich, shot put, discus; sophomore — Doug Morie, middle distance, distance; promising new-comes. — Case Abduserd distance comers — Casey Ahylward, distance; Chris Dawson, middle dis-

Southeast (9)

Seniors — Rich Brandfas, hurdles: Scott Taltman, hurdles; Randy Foster, middle distance; Dave Ruthsatz, middle distance; John McCracken, distance, juniors Andy Zobs, high jump, discus; Dave Griffin, pole vault; Barry Heald, discus; Greg Prochaska, discus: promising newcomers — Tim Hager, pole vault; Dennis Bozarth, middle distance; Bill Fausch, middle distance; Beau Atwater, middle distance; Rich Louthan, middle distance; Randy

UCLA Takes No. 1 Spot

By The Associated Press John Wooden's UCLA Bruins are back on top of the college basketball world. At least until

Saturday. In a week which saw major shuffling following Kentucky's 92-90 victory over previously topranked and undefeated Indiana. UCLA has moved into the number one spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

But there was no concensus among the 41 voters in the. nationwide poll, except that for

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the top spot.	00	
1 UCLA (18)	26-3	73
2 Kentucky (5)	25-4	69
3 Indiana (8)	31-1	66
4 Louisville (10)	27-2	66
5 Marvland	24-5	43
6 Syracuse	23-7	34
7 Arizona State	25~4	37,
8 N. Carolina St	22-6	32
9 N Carolina	23-8	280
10 Marquette	23-4	195
11 Alabama	22-5	18
12 Cincinnati	23-6	149
13 Princeton	22.49	117
14 Notre Dame	19-10	83
15 Kansas State	20.9	7
16 Drake	20-10	65
17 Pennsylvania	23-5	43
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Van Dusen Top Shooter

Lincoln Roberts' Deb Van Dusen won the free-throw shooting contest in conjunction with the Midwestern AAU girls basketball championships here

Van Dusen, a Sunday Journal and Star all-city selection and honorable mention all-state, hit 23 of 25 attempts for the win. In qualifying for the finals, Van Dusen hit 14 of 15 tries.

Her Roberts team was also a winner, earning a trip to the nationals with a 53-50 overtime win over Omaha DAV.

Feature Races

At Pimlico



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AAU Mat Meet Held

The 1975 Nebraska AAU Junior Olympics Freestyle and Young, sprints; Perry Krogmeler, sprints; Larry Gillland, sprints; Greco-Roman state wrestling championships were held March Steve Stromberg, sprints; Jay 22-23 at the University of Nebraska Colliseum.

The top three in each age PP Morse Jockey W group, ranging from eight to 18, qualify for the Region 7 meet July 26-27 at Appleton, Wis., with winners there advancing to the national Junior Olympic

Meet in August at Ithaca, N.Y. Division winners:

Division winners:

Senior Greco-Reman — 98-Kevin Kındschuh, Wisner, 106-Ray Oliver, Omaha Wrestling Club; 115-Rick Burkholder, Bellevue; 123-Dave Finken, Logan, Ia; 132-Dan Oliverius, Columbus, 143-Mike Holoubek, Plattsmouth; 154-Randy Kliment, Agnew; 165-Dave Jameson, Amherst; 178-Curtis Love, Omaha Wrestling Club; 192-Gary Swingle, Hastings; UNL-Dave Halfman, Bellevue, team trophy—Omaha Wrestling Club.

Senior Freestyle — 98-Roy McKay, Bellevue; 106-Ray Oliver, Omaha Wrestling Club; 115-Lindsay Ball, Columbus: 123-Kent Belville, Norfolk; 132-Dwight Evers, Little Sioux, Ia; 143-Darrell Freyer, Ashfand; 154-Mike Rice, Columbus; 165-Bob Klein, Harlan, Ia; 178-Ted Japp, Omaha Wrestling Club, 192-Lonne Hansmeier, Ogallala; UNL-David Hallman, Beltevue; team trophy—Omaha Wrestling Club.

Bantam — 45-James McCauley, Lincoln; 50-Darrell Smith, Omaha; 55-Kickom Parker, Omaha; 65-Elim Mosek, Omaha; 70-Brad Kracl, Schuyler; 75-Tom Trueblood, Central City, UNL—Tony Keihn, Omaha; team trophy—Omaha Exploradores

Midget —50-Tim McFartand, Papillion; 55-Andre Parker, Omaha; 59-Eliott Ositer, Omaha; 70-John Barnhill, Omaha; 75-Dan Svoboda, Beatrice; 80-Jeff Liegl, Central City; 85-Scott Deines, Nebraska Olympic Club, Lincoln; 90-Robbie Shaw, Aurora; 95-Date Ling, Harvard; 105-Gayln Stubbs, Kearney; UNL—Kevin Brichacek, Schuyler, team trophy—Omaha Exploradores.

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Junior—65—Pat Pisasale, Omaha;
70—Troy Ward, Nebraska Olympic Club.
Lincoln: 75—Bobby Marion. Omaha
Exploradores; 80—John Curtiss, Omaha
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Omaha Exploradores; 90—Jim Lloyd,
Wymore: 95—Doug Rice, Columbus;
100—David Wilke, Lincoln: 105—Joe
Skochdopole, Omaha; 112—Craig Barr,
Neligh, 119—Brad Johnson, Randolph;
126—Jay Adams, Blue Springs;
133—Gerry Wall. Greenwood;
148—Darrell Nurton, Omaha;
159—Rodney Schram, Omaha; team
trophy—Omaha Exploradores.
Intermediate — 75—John Shearer,
Omaha; 80—Phil Pisasale, Omaha;
85—Pete Stauffacher, Omaha; 90—Mark
Smith, Wahoo, 95—Paul McNeil, Omaha
Exploradores: 100—Rick Robinson,
Cozad; 105—Steve Belitz, Bellevue;
112—David Clark, Omaha; 119—Tim
Schulte, NE Nebraska Wrestling Club,
Norfolk; 126—Richard Robinson, North
Bend; 133—Dale Smith, Waterloo;
140—Mark Clark, Omaha; 148—Dave
Berreckman, Cozad, 158—Rex Adams,
Blue Springs; 170—Danny Goodwin,
Omaha Exploradores; 190—Tim Benson,
Kearney; UNL —John Sherlock, Omaha;
team trophy—Omaha Exploradores.

Watson Named Track Captain

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) – Three-time Olympian Martha Watson said Sunday she has been named captain of the women's contingent that will represent the U.S.A. in the first-ever track meet against the People's Republic of China.

The event is scheduled to take place in Canton, Shanghai and Peking May 15-30. She has compiled personal

bests of 10.4 for the 100-yard dash, 24.0 for the 220

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1-Flashing Guess (Baxter) | 110 8-1
5-Light On The Hill (Switzer) | 115 15-1
4-Fast Freight (Matheny) | 115 15-1
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6-Flash Flight (Matheny) | 115 15-1
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Woman (Collier) 110; Bosun's Belte
(Meier) 117; La Leanant Will (Anderson)
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MARCH

threat; TUDOR KING — can handle the rest.

Eighth race, purse \$1,800, \$2,500 claiming, 4-year-olds & up fillies and mares, 5½ furlongs.

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Also: Tyler Rose (Schoept) 113, Mike's Kissie (Calderon) 108.

SWINGAKLU — should never look back, LARAMIE LEE — has been runing well; GOLDEN SYDDEKE — for

ning well: GOLDEN EXPRESS - for secondary honors. Ninth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000 claiming, one mile. 9-Patois (No Boy) 111 15-10-I Give Up (Meier) 120 15-1 Also: Montello (Greer), Sic's Sailor (Matheny) 116: A—Li'l Bo Bo (Schoept)

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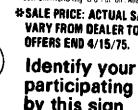
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A six-member jury was selected to hear the \$10-million civic suit banker Norman Hecht has brought against the Washington Redskins and the D.C. Armory Board over the pro football team's exclusive lease at RFK Stadium.

John Beake, former Kansas City Chiefs assistant coach, will be the offensive co-ordinator at Colorado State University.

BASEBALL

Trade rumors involving Cleveland right-hander Gaylord Perry continued as the Indians were idle in the Cactus League with the Boston Red Sox reportedly the team interested.

Jerold C. Hoffberger, board chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, responded with a "no comment" when asked about reports that a radio and television contract is the last obstacle to the sale of the team to a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck.

The Kansas City Royals obtained minor league player Doug Clark from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for minor league relief pitcher Jim Foor.

California Angels' general Harry Dalton has a new contract good through the 1977 season.

HORSE RACING

Fire swept the Windsor, Ont., Harness Raceway clubhouse and grandstand, causing an estimated \$2 million in damage and forcing cancellation of the rest of the winter season although no one or horse was injured.

Seven jockeys appear to be leaders in early balloting for election to the National Jockey's Hall of Fame at Pimlico Race Course, it was announced.

AUTO RACING

The only thing that remained in doubt after Richard Petty's domination of the Atlanta, 500 Stock Car Race was the lap count mystery with Petty's and several other pit crews claiming the drivers went at least one and possibly two extra laps.

Petty increased his already considerable lead in the championship NASCAR point battle to 1,027 with Cecil Gordon second with 839

OTHER SPORTS

Jeanne Evert defeated Terry Holliday, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the opening of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament.

Doctors made tests to determine the cause of abdominal pains that sent gaolie Roger Crozier of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for retired Dartmouth swimming coach Sidney Channing Hazelton, who died at

The Senate has been asked to designate the week of June 8-15 as "National Wheelchair Athletes' Week."

Chuck Wepner went into his bout with Muhammad Ali with

the best wishes of the New Jersey Senate.

The Swedish Olympic hockey team defeated the United States national team 7-4 in an exhibition match in Sweden.

Hill Defends Handball Title

Rich Hill of Omaha defended his class A singles crown in the men's State Handball championships Sunday by defeating Randy Hisley of Lincoln 21-4, 21-15, Sunday at the Lincoln Downtown YMCA.

downed Jack Moore, also of Lincoln 21-19, 21-12 for the Class B title, while Gary Whitaker of Omaha and Leo Scherer of Lincoln captured the class A and B consolation titles respectively.

At Oaklawn

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At Garden State	
Irish Moongirl	
Bill Baker 3.00 2.60 Sail On Top 2.60 Primed At Aqueduct	

FEATURE RACES

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Irish Moongirl 7.20 4.20 Hopeful Times 5.00 Prairie Maid At Keystone	2.80 3.40 4.80
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Robson Captures Elks Tourney

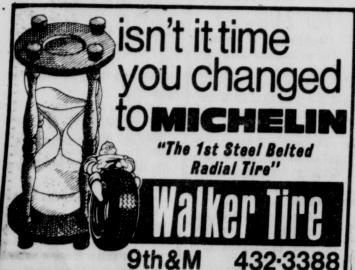
BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)-Jack Robson of Kearney won the singles division of the annual Elks State Bowling Tournament

Gerald Gibson of McCook was Terry Waite of Lincoln second with 678 and Fred Todd of Chadron and Ty Tyrrell of Lincoln tied for third at 668.

> The Alliance No. 2 team took squad honors with 3179 followed by Hupp Realty of Omaha with 3129 and Stromsburg No. 2 at 3122.

In doubles, By Blobaum and Bob Freeze of Fairbury shot 1317 for first followed by Bob Bechler and Whitey Ross of York with 1290 and Les Dodds and Bob Deckinger of Falls City

with 1268. Charles Doeden of Nebraska City won the all events prize with 1782 topping Todd's 1767 and the 1758 of Dick Mercer of Kearney.



Lincoln Boys Track Rosters, Schedules

Young, sprints; Perry Krogmeier, sprints; Larry Gilliland, sprints; Steve Stromberg, sprints; Jay

Schedules

East

March: 29 - at Millard Relays.

Relays (at East); 8 - at Papillion;

11 — at Omaha Westside Invitational; 15 — at Millard; 18 — at

Omaha Burke Invitational: 25 -

Lincoln Public Schools cham-

pionships (at East); 29 - at Fre-

Conference (at East); 9—Eastern I-80 Conference at Papillion; 16—District A-1 (at East); 23-

24-State meet at Omaha Burke.

Lincoln High

Relays (at East); 8-at Ralston;

Fremont Invitational; 25-Lincoln

Northeast

March: 29-at Millard Relays.

Relays (at East); 8-at Beatrice;

11-at Millard; 15-at Raiston;

18-at Fremont Invitational:

22-Lincoln Southeast; 25-Lincoln Public Schools championships (at

May: 3-Trans-Nebraska

Conference (at East); 6-at Papillion; 9-Eastern 1-80

Conference (at Papillion); 16—District A-1 (at East); 23-

March: 25-Lincoln High, Pius X

April: 1-Pius X, Norris at

Syracuse Triangular; 4-at Tekamah-Herman Invitational;

8-at Fairbury Invitational; 18-at

Syracuse Invitational; 22-Waverly

(at Nebraska Wesleyan); 26-at

May: 1-at Kearney Invitational

9-at Beatrice; 16-District B-1 (at

NU track); 23-24-State meet at

Southeast

March: 29—at Millard Relays. April: 4—Lincoln Public Schools Relays (at East); 8—Millard;

12-at Grand Island Invitational;

15-Beatrice; 18-at Fremont In-

vitational; 22-at Lincoln

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May: 3-Trans-Nebraska Conference (at East) 6-at

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Pro Basketball

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Virginia

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x-Golden State

Phoenix
Los Angeles
x-clinched division title
Monday's Results
Games Schedules

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Portland at Alanta
Boston at Cleveland

Houston at Chicago KC-Omaha at New Orleans

Los Angeles at Golden Milwaukee at Phoenix

Seattle Portland

Monday's Game
Kentucky 99, Utah 84
Tuesday's Games
Denver at Memphis
Indiana at Utah
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Wednesday's Games Kentucky at New York

Indiana at San Diego

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April: 4-Lincoln Public Schools

May: 3-Trans-Nebraska

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Seiboldt, middle distance.

Lettermen

East (18)

- Doug Caulkins, sprints; Mark Hammer, middle distance; Bill Holmes, hurdles, triple jump; Greg Wood, middle distance. Juniors - Jim Horner, middle distance; Dave Stear, hurdles; Kevin Barth, distance; Gale Haymann, sprints; Mickey Hayes, high jump; Randy Lewis, high jump; Mike Sneddon, distance; Corey Joekel, hurdles; Tom Schafer, middle distance; Pat Stout, sprints, long jump; Randy Ahlquist, hurdles, triple jump; Greg Duncan, pole vault; Ken Reida, middle distance; Greg Neeman, middle distance, promising newcomers - Jeff Keeler, hurdles, triple jump, high jump; Tom Haefner, middle dis-tance, long jump; Brad Fix, hurdles; Craig Bohl, middle distance; Kurt Sorenson, sprints; Mick Borcher, sprints; John Selko,

Lincoln High (11)

Seniors - Steve Allen, pole vault, triple jump; Gary Claypool, middle distance; Rich Geiger, middle distance; Bob Geisler, middle distance; Mike Holloway, middle distance; Dave McKinney, discus; Gary Tarrence, sprints, long jump, triple jump; Mike Washington, shot put, discus; juniors - Jeff Abbott, hurdles; John Beaver, discus, shot put; Bryan Dowling, distance; - Larry promising newcomer Rugg, middle distance.

Northeast (13)

Seniors - Jerry Shriver, distance; Gary Martin, distance; Paul middle distance; Steve Leach, middle distance; Gary Ried, shot put; Jeff Weideman, discus; Jack Swanda, long jump, triple jump; Rick Cole, pole vault ; juniors — Ted Bulling, discus; Scott Resz, distance; Burt Thompson, middle distance; Don Biggerstaff, pole vault, Steve Eliker, hurdles; promising newcomers - Gary Karthauser, middle distance: Mike Sales, middle distance; Ron Huber, sprints, hurdles

Pius X (13)

- Jim Smiley, sprints, high jump; Larry Gross, sprints; Rick Sullivan, distance; Steve Cuddy, distance; Bill Rice, middle distance; Jim Deschene, middle distance; juniors — Jim Reynolds, middle distance; Paul Tlamka, middle distance; Steve Rohren, sprints; Kevin Roselle, sprints; Tom Tracy, distance; Jim Stefkovich, shot put, discus; sophomore — Doug Morin, middle distance, distance; promising newcomers — Casey Ahylward, distance; Chris Dawson, middle dis-

Southeast (9)

Seniors - Rich Brandfas, hurdles; Scott Tallman, hurdles; Randy Foster, middle distance; Dave Ruthsatz, middle distance; John McCracken, distance; juniors Andy Zobs, high jump, discus;
 Dave Griffin, pole vault;
 Barry Heald, discus; Greg Prochaska, discus; promising newcomers — Tim Hager, pole vault; Dennis Bozarth, middle distance; Bill Fausch, middle distance; Beau Atwater, middle tistance; Rich Louthan, middle distance; Randy

UCLA Takes No. 1 Spot

By The Associated Press John Wooden's UCLA Bruins are back on top of the college basketball world. At least until Saturday.

In a week which saw major shuffling following Kentucky's 92-90 victory over previously topranked and undefeated Indiana, UCLA has moved into the number one spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

But there was no concensus among the 41 voters in the nationwide poll, except that

there is a four-way	struggle	f
the top spot.		
1. UCLA (18) 2. Kentucky (5) 3. Indiana (8) 4. Louisville (10) 5. Maryland	26-3 25-4 31-1 27-2 24-5	73 65 66
6. Syracuse 7. Arizona State 8. N. Carolina St.	23-7 25-4 22-6	4 3 3 3
9 N. Carolina 10. Marquette 11. Alabama	23-8 23-4 22-5	28
12. Cincinnati 13. Princeton 14. Notre Dame	23-6 22-8 19-10	14
15. Kansas State 16. Drake 17. Pennsylvania	20-9 20-10	87 6432
18. Centenary 19. Michigan	23-5 25-4 19-8	432
20 Nev-Las Vegas Others receiving votes, I	24-5 isted alphab	et

ally Arizona, Auburn, Central Michigan Clemson, Furman, Kansas, Montana, Ore Ion State, Pan American, Providence, Rutgers, Southern California, Tennessee, Royas, El Bassa. Rutgers, South Texas-El Paso.

Van Dusen Top Shooter

Lincoln Roberts' Deb Van Dusen won the free-throw shooting contest in conjunction with the Midwestern AAU girls basketball championships here Saturday

Van Dusen, a Sunday Journal and Star all-city selection and honorable mention all-state, hit 23 of 25 attempts for the win. In qualifying for the finals.

Van Dusen hit 14 of 15 tries. Her Roberts team was also a winner, earning a trip to the nationals with a 53-50 overtime

win over Omaha DAV. **Feature Races**

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AAU Mat Meet Held

The 1975 Nebraska AAU Junior Olympics Freestyle and Greco-Roman state wrestling championships were held March 22-23 at the University of Nebraska Colliseum.

The top three in each age group, ranging from eight to 18, qualify for the Region 7 meet July 26-27 at Appleton, Wis., with winners there advancing to the national Junior Olympic Meet in August at Ithaca, N.Y. Division winners:

Division winners:

Senior Greco-Roman — 98—Kevin Kindschuh, Wisner; 106—Ray Oliver, Omaha Wrestling Club; 115—Rick Burkholder, Bellevue; 123—Dave Finken, Logan, Ia.; 132—Dan Oliverius, Columbus; 143—Mike Holoubek, Plattsmouth; 154—Randy Kliment, Agnew; 165—Dave Jameson, Amherst; 178—Curtis Love, Omaha Wrestling Club; 192—Gary Swingle, Hastings; UNL—Dave Hallman, Bellevue; team trophy—Omaha Wrestling Club.

Senior Freestyle — 98—Roy McKay, Bellevue; 106—Ray Oliver, Omaha Wrestling Club; 115—Lindsay Ball, Columbus; 123—Kent Belville, Norfolk; 132—Dwight Evers, Little Sioux, Ia.; 178—Ted Japp, Omaha Wrestling Club; 165—Bob Klein, Harlan, Ia.; 178—Ted Japp, Omaha Wrestling Club; 192—Lonne Hansmeier, Ogallala; UNL—David Hallman, Bellevue; team trophy—Omaha Wrestling Club.

Bantam — 45—James McCauley, Lincoln; 50—Darrell Smith, Omaha; 55—Kickom Parker, Omaha Exploradores; 60—Rodd Wilson, Omaha; 65—Tim Masek, Omaha; 70—Brad Kracl, Schuyler; 75—Tom Trueblood, Central City; UNL.—Tony Keihn, Omaha; team trophy—Omaha Exploradores

Midget —50—Tim McFarland, Papillion; 55—Andre Parker, Omaha; 70—John Barnhill, Omaha; 75—Dan Svoboda, Beatrice; 80—Jeff Liegl, Central City; 85—Scott Deines, Nebraska Olympic Club, Lincoln; 90—Robbie Shaw, Aurora; 95—Dale Ling, Harvard; 105—Gayln Stubbs, Kearney; UNL.—Kevin Brichacek, Schuyler; team trophy—Omaha Exploradores.

Junior —65—Pat Pissaele, Omaha; 70—Troy Ward, Nebraska Olympic Club. March: 25-Lincoln High, Pius X at York Triangular; 29-at Millard April: 4-Lincoln Public Schools 11-at Omaha Westside Invitational; 15-at Papillion; 18-at

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UNL.—Kevin Brichacek, Schuyler; team
trophy—Omaha Exploradores.
Junior —65—Pat Pisasale, Omaha;
70—Troy Ward, Nebraska Olympic Club,
Lincoln; 75—Bobby Marion, Omaha
Exploradores; 85—John Curtiss, Omaha
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Omaha Exploradores; 90—Jim Lloyd,
Wymore; 95—Doug Rice, Columbus;
100—David Wilke, Lincoln; 105—Joe
Skochdopole, Omaha; 112—Craig Barr,
Neligh; 119—Brad Johnson, Randolph;
126—Jay Adams, Blue Springs;
133—Gerry Wall, Greenwood;
148—Darrell Nurton, Omaha;
158—Rodney Schram, Omaha; team
trophy—Omaha Exploradores.
Intermediate — 75—John Shearer,
Omaha; 80—Phil Pisasale, Omaha;
85—Pete Stauffacher, Omaha; 90—Mark
Smith, Wahoo; 95—Paul McNeil, Omaha
Exploradores; 100—Rick Robinson,
Cozad; 105—Steve Belitz, Bellevue;
112—David Clark, Omaha; 119—Tim
Schulte, NE Nebraska Wrestling Club,
Norfolk; 126—Richard Robinson, North
Bend; 133—Dale Smith, Waterloo;
140—Mark Clark, Omaha; 148—Dave
Berreckman, Cozad; 158—Rex Adams,
Blue Springs; 170—Danny Goodwin,
Omaha Exploradores; 190—Tim Benson,
Kearney; UNL.—John Sherlock, Omaha;
team trophy—Omaha Exploradores.

Watson Named Track Captain

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Three-time Olympian Martha Watson said Sunday she has been named captain of the women's contingent that will represent the U.S.A. in the first-ever track meet against the People's Republic of China.

The event is scheduled to take place in Canton, Shanghai and Peking May 15-30.

She has compiled personal bests of 10.4 for the 100-yard dash, 24.0 for the 220

NBA Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Scoring leaders in the National Basketball Association through games of Sunday, Mar. 23: FG ET Pts. Avg. 984 593 2561 34.6 947 383 2277 30.8 713 297 1723 29.7 984 593 947 383 713 297 671 602 653 249 688 328 660 374 575 289 552 284 1944 1555 1704 1694 1439 1388 Lanier, Det. Hayes, Wash oodrich, L.A. laywood, Sea.



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Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 3 P.M.

1-Greekola (King)
7-Wait Your Turn (Orona)
2-Say Red (Deatherage)
8-Sun Bobby (Reeves)
10-Doc's Mark (Meier)
3-Miss Raja (Greer)

G-Gallant Husker (Jones)

4-Tim Davill (Moreno)
1-Grandstand Buster (Switzer)
5-Propeel (Collier)
10-Effie Jones (No Boy)
8-D Flash (Reeves)

8-D Flash (Reeves) 120 15-1
Also: Ginger Kem (Ramos) 115; What
A Shooter (Collier) 120; Lee's Deal (No
Boy) 120; Rambling Sky's (Vosler) 115.
MR. SIR BU — can handle this group;
ANYTHING U CRAVEN — prime threat;
MAC'S PRIZE — would be no surprise.
Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-old
Nebraska-bred fillies, maidens, 4
furlongs.



Also: Governor Dan (Cuddie) 120; Beber's Image (Moreno) 115; Yo Yo Syndrome (Orona) 115. HITTING HARD — efficient veteran campaigner; TAMMY BRICE — will be right there; CHAZZAR — logical con-

7-Stewardess Scooty (Lintner).**103 15-1
AIRI DE COUP — in prime spot;
SOONERULAH — may get up in time;
TIMS WIRE — may go well here.
Sixth race.

IMA FLEET - coming off smart effort; POLITICAL PARTY - from win-

ning barn; NOLETUBBY - logical up-

rest.

Eighth race, purse \$1,800, \$2,500 claiming, 4-year-olds & up fillies and mares, 5½ furlongs.

6-Swingaklu (King) 113 8-5
1-Laramie Lee (Chapman) *115 3-1
3-Golden Express (No Boy) 113 4-1
2-Sash An Dash (Greer) 115 5-1
4-Howtodo (No Boy) 115 6-1
7-Harvest of Harmony (No Boy) 113 8-1
8-Our Bess (No Boy) 117 10-1
5-Gypsy's Doll (Matheny) 115 12-1

Also: Tyler Rose (Schoepf) 113; Mike's Kissie (Calderon) 108.

SWINGAKLU — should never look back; LARAMIE LEE — has been running well; GOLDEN EXPRESS — for secondary honors.

Ninth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000 claiming, one mile.

2-Ace Gunner (Greer) 118 2-1
8-Seek Our Fortune (King) 118 3-1
1-Quiet Sir (Orona) 118 4-1
7-My Friend Jay (Jones) 118 5-1
3-Busy Port (Pettinger) 116 6-1
4-Real Style (Anderson) 116 8-1
6-Tawaud (Chapman) 111 10-1 6-Tawaud (Chapman)... 5A-Toshera (Schoepf)...

A-Larry Staroscik entry.

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2 Million Acres Pledged In State

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Hebron - An organizer of the 20% Ag Producers Movement said here Monday that more than 2 million Nebraska acres have now been pledged for leaving idle during the 1975 growing season.

Don Nelson, one of several Hildreth farmers spearheading a corn belt move to cut back feed grain production by 20%, was one of several farm representatives addressing 125 area farmers, mostly Thayer Coun-

He said leaders have been enlisted in approximately 60 Nebraska counties to solicit voluntary pledges. The effort is being augmented by promotional letters and newspaper coupons.

'99% In Favor'

"We're really rolling and getting the response now," Nelson enthused. "And 99% of the letters being returned are in favor of the cutback plan."

Nelson was one of six speakers at the two-hour informational meeting sponsored by the Thayer County Extension Service. He was one of 30 Nebraskans among some 4,000 farmers considering the cutbacks last week at Ames, Iowa.

Nelson said Monday that a followup Ames meeting is in prospect, probably April 10. He predicted an attendance of 10,-000 to 15,000 for the second ses-

you may be wanting to cut to 40% next year," he warned. government's advocacy of fenceto-fence planting would drive grain prices further downward.

economist, said a 20% curtailment would result in "definite government intervention" to ly. He also predicted fall corn

He said it is doubtful the U.S. will export as much corn next year as this, both because of shaky ecoromic conditions overseas and because production is up in some other countries.

Daryl Holle of Jansen, representing the National Farmers Organization, said that production cutbacks "make very good sense.'

'We're getting tired of producing because we owe it to somebody," he continued. "Agriculture is a business and must make a profit to survive."

Paul Johnson, executive direc-

Growers Association, warned that grainmen "shouldn't price livestock producers out of the market." But he gave at least qualified support to the effort. One observer, Hilmar Krueger of Hebron, said the curtailment

Other speakers were Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president "If you plant 100% this year, of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, and CArl Schoenrock of Fairbury, Nelson explained that the representing the Farmers

> Across Nebraska

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control will hold

Ajalt To Address Agri-Business Group

markets, transportation and the commodity market.

Nash-Finch Leaving North Platte

its new distribution center in Grand Island. A spokesman said of the firm's estimated 25 North Platte employes, some have been offered transfers to Grand Island while others would remain in North Platte and seek other jobs.

Seward - Dr. W. Th. Janzow, president of Concordia College

Cozad - Stan Wichelt of Cozad was chosen president of the Dawson County Feeders Association at a recent board meeting here. Rodney Aden of Gothenburg was elected vice president and

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us

tion with two Metro bank robberies in the past three months, pleaded guilty Monday in US District Court. William L. "Boots" Washing-

ton, 34, appeared before Judge Albert G. Schatz, changing his earlier pleas of innocent to a total of four counts of bank larceny. The charges were filed in connection with the holdup of the Omaha National Bank Drive-In, Jan. 17, and March 6 holdup of the Mid-City Bank.

Omahan Pleads

Guilty In Holdup

Omaha (AP) - A former

Omaha Golden Gloves boxing

champion, charged in connec-

Of Two Banks

Schatz deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the federal probation office, and continued bond at \$50,000. Washington remained in custo-

Washington asked Schatz to reduce the bond, but the judge said he could not under the circumstances. Washington was free on bond from the first bank robbery when he pulled the second holdup.

Plants May Be Sold

Detroit (AP) - Detroit Edison Co. may sell one of its power plants to BASF Wyandotte Corp., the chemical company.

Intervention Forecast Dr. Mike Turner, University of Nebraska Extension agricultural protect the domestic grain suppprices of \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel.

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could result in "the farmer being the scapegoat again" should it be a poor crop year. He explained that public opinion might react against the farmer in view of the world food problem.

Stock Waste Control Meets Next Month

a series of four "Decision-Makers Workshops on Environment" in April The meetings will deal with livestock feedlot pollution control with speakers from the DEC. According to E. A. Olson, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the sessions, to start at 1:30 p.m., are scheduled for: April 9, Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan building, Norfolk; April 16, Student Union Chadron State College, Chadron; April 17, City Building, Ogallala; April 23, Student Center, Doane College,

Kearney (AP) - J. Dawson Aialt, a staff economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be one of the major speakers for the Mid-America Agri-Business Congress here today and Wednesday. Topics for discussion will include land use zoning, water control, the energy shortage, consumer issues, money

North Platte (UPI) - After 60 years of doing business in the North Platte area, a major food distribution firm has closed its branch operation in the city. Nash-Finch Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., said its North Platte area customers would be served out of

AAL Grants Concordia Aid For Minorities

here, announced that Concordia has been granted \$2,000 by the Aid Association for Lutherans for the AAL's continuing Lutheran American minority scholarship program. AAL, a fraternal life insurance company of Appleton, Wis., has allocated funds for those Lutheran colleges and universities enrolling five or more Lutheran American minority students during the present academic year.

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it partially replaced. Raymond Leach, manager of the Omaha District Social Security office, said about \$7 million more in payments were made under the new program. ding for the aged, blind and dis-

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Cold, High Winds Rip Across State

Strong northwest winds, gusting over 60 miles per hour, combined with light snow and cold temperatures brought near blizzard conditions to most of Nebraska Monday on the fourth day of spring.

Hardest hit were the northeast and northern areas of the state where the high winds, clocked at up to 61 m.p.h. at Norfolk, kept highways hazardous due to drifting snow.

A Norfolk observer described the weather there as "rough," despite the fact that the northeast Nebraska city had only around an inch of snow during the day.

Big Weather System

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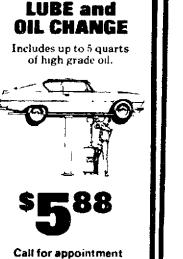


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By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Hebron — An organizer of the 20% Ag Producers Movement said here Monday that more than 2 million Nebraska acres have now been pledged for leaving idle during the 1975 growing season.

Don Nelson, one of several Hildreth farmers spearheading a corn belt move to cut back feed grain production by 20%, was one of several farm representatives addressing 125 area farmers, mostly Thayer Coun-

He said leaders have been enlisted in approximately 60 Nebraska counties to solicit voluntary pledges. The effort is being augmented by promotional letters and newspaper coupons.

'99% In Favor'

"We're really rolling and getting the response now," Nelson enthused. "And 99% of the letters being returned are in favor of the cutback plan."

Nelson was one of six speakers at the two-hour informational meeting sponsored by the Thayer County Extension Service. He was one of 30 Nebraskans among some 4.000 farmers considering the cutbacks last week at Ames, Iowa.

Nelson said Monday that a followup Ames meeting is in prospect, probably April 10. He predicted an attendance of 10,-000 to 15,000 for the second ses-

Nelson explained that the government's advocacy of fence-

Across

Nebraska

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control will hold

a series of four "Decision-Makers Workshops on Environment" in

April. The meetings will deal with livestock feedlot pollution con-

trol with speakers from the DEC. According to E. A. Olson, Exten-

sion agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

the sessions, to start at 1:30 p.m., are scheduled for: April 9, Com-

munity Room, First Federal Savings and Loan building, Norfolk;

April 16, Student Union Chadron State College, Chadron; April 17,

City Building, Ogallala; April 23, Student Center, Doane College.

Kearney (AP) - J. Dawson Ajalt, a staff economist with the

U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be one of the major speakers

for the Mid-America Agri-Business Congress here today and

Wednesday. Topics for discussion will include land use zoning,

water control, the energy shortage, consumer issues, money

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North Platte area, a major food distribution firm has closed its

branch operation in the city. Nash-Finch Co. of Minneapolis.

Minn., said its North Platte area customers would be served out of

its new distribution center in Grand Island. A spokesman said of

the firm's estimated 25 North Platte employes, some have been

offered transfers to Grand Island while others would remain in

AAL Grants Concordia Aid For Minorities

here, announced that Concordia has been granted \$2,000 by the Aid

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Cozad - Stan Wichelt of Cozad was chosen president of the

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here. Rodney Aden of Gothenburg was elected vice president and

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Dave Hanna of Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

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Guilty In Holdup

Omaha (AP) - A former

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robberies in the past three

months, pleaded guilty Monday

William L. "Boots" Washing-

ton, 34, appeared before Judge

Albert G. Schatz, changing his

earlier pleas of innocent to a

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ceny. The charges were filed in

connection with the holdup of

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Drive-In, Jan. 17, and March 6 holdup of the Mid-City Bank.

Schatz deferred sentencing

pending an investigation by the

federal probation office, and

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Washington remained in custo-

Washington asked Schatz to

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Nash-Finch Leaving North Platte

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Stock Waste Control Meets Next Month

to-fence planting would drive grain prices further downward. Intervention Forecast

Dr. Mike Turner, University of Nebraska Extension agricultural economist, said a 20% curtailment would result in "definite government intervention" to protect the domestic grain supply. He also predicted fall corn prices of \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel.

He said it is doubtful the U.S. will export as much corn next year as this, both because of shaky ecoromic conditions overseas and because production is up in some other countries.

Daryl Holle of Jansen, representing the National Farmers Organization, said that production cutbacks "make very good sense.'

"We're getting tired of producing because we owe it to somebody," he continued. "Agriculture is a business and must make a profit to survive."

Support Qualified Paul Johnson, executive director of the Nebraska Livestock Growers Association, warned that grainmen "shouldn't price livestock producers out of the market." But he gave at least qualified support to the effort.

One observer, Hilmar Krueger of Hebron, said the curtailment could result in "the farmer being the scapegoat again" should it be a poor crop year. He explained that public opinion might react against the farmer in view of the world food problem.

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It's An Honor(?) For Norfolk

New York (UPI) - Esquire magazine Monday honored Norfolk Junior High School as the first of several American landmarks to be featured in the magazine's monthly bicentennial series.

Norfolk Junior High, once Norfolk Senior High, premiered the series in Esquire's April

The educational facility was once attended by entertainer Johnny Carson, who moved to Nebraska from Iowa as a youngster.

Esquire noted it was in the senior high school where "young Carson's character was

influenced by many hours spent studying English and algebra, acting with the Thespians and cheering the Norfolk Panthers on to victory as a member of the Minutemen pep club."

Summer vacation in the Norfolk area. Esquire said, provided Carson with "invaluable training for the rigors of hosting the Tonight Show."

The magazine went on to say the Norfolk Junior High School building, "towering over the Great Plains, graces the heart of the coun-

Meyer To Keep Writing Memorandum On Courts legislative session.

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

"As long as they read it and use it, I'll continue" former Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer said about the weekly memorandum on recent court opinions which he prepares for all law enforcement agencies in the state.

At no charge to the state, Meyer is still putting out the memorandum which has won wide acclaim.

Meyer told his successor. Paul Douglas, he would continue writing the memorandum until Douglas has an opportunity to get the office organized after the

Douglas said he appreciates Meyer's willingness to continue his responsibility on a temporary

basis, and he plans to continue the service which began in 1964. Meyer abstracts the cases of interest to law enforcement for law enforcement rather than for

lawyers.

He says law enforcement officers are not necessarily interested in the various legal points involved in a case but they are interested in the effect court rulings have on actual law en-

forcement. The memorandum, which is part of the weekly "Bulletin" of

the State Patrol, is sent to all law enforcement officers in Nebraska and to at least the head of the state patrol in practically every other state.

Meyer said the City of Las Vegas wanted to reprint it for its people and the University of Louisville uses it for law

The International Association of Chiefs of Police took an entire set of the memoranda to a meeting in London and it was suggested as a model for England and France to use in bringing information to law enforcement officers.

America's First Economic Need To Combat Depression—Peterson

While the nation's first economic need is to combat depression, the long-term problem remains chronic inflation. University of Nebraska economist Wallace Peterson

"Our first need is turn the economy around and get unemployment down," Peterson wrote in a 17-page public lecture delivered at Hastings College.

"For that there is no alternative but to cut taxes and expand the money supply, hoping that there is now enough slack in the economy so that the required stimulus won't bring an immediate resumption of uncontrolled inflation.

"But, in the longer view, inflation remains our most serious of anticompetitive practices."

Leukemia Drive Planned April 5

A public benefit to raise funds to start a Nebraska Leukemia Society chapter will take place Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m at /FW Post 131 Club, 3800 Cornhusker Highway.

More than 200 Lincoln merchants have donated prizes, ranging from turkeys to fancy toilet seats. A football signed by the Kansas City Chiefs will also be given away.

Scholarship Set

The Home Builders Women's Auxiliary of Lincoln will present on Thursday a \$125 scholarship to Dan Holtmeier, a student at Southeast Technical Community College at Milford, according to Mrs Herman Hempel. Holtmeier is studying air conditioning technology.

economic and social problem." Peterson pointed to a number of long-term problems which must be resolved:

-The overloaded economy in which "public and private aspirations and expectations for material gain continuously outrun our real capability." -Concentrated economic

power in the private sector which has grown "almost without limit," creating "a condition which, in combination with an indefensible maldistribution of income and wealth, is a sure-fire recipe for mflation."

-Government policies, including "unhealthy features" of the federal tax system. "lavish" military spending and "an array

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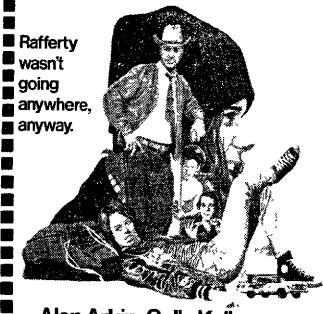
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New York (UPI) - Esquire magazine Monday honored Norfolk Junior High School as the first of several American landmarks to be featured in the magazine's monthly bicenten-

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The educational facility was once attended by entertainer Johnny Carson, who moved to Nebraska from Iowa as a youngster.

Esquire noted it was in the senior high school where "young Carson's character was influenced by many hours spent studying English and algebra, acting with the Thespians and cheering the Norfolk Panthers on to victory as a member of the Minutemen pep

Summer vacation in the Norfolk area, Esquire said, provided Carson with "invaluable training for the rigors of hosting the Tonight Show."

The magazine went on to say the Norfolk Junior High School building, "towering over the Great Plains, graces the heart of the coun-

Meyer To Keep Writing Memorandum On Courts

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer "As long as they read it and use it, I'll continue" former Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clarence Mever said about the weekly memorandum on recent court opinions which he prepares for all law enforcement agencies in the state.

At no charge to the state, Meyer is still putting out the memorandum which has won wide acclaim.

Meyer told his successor, Paul Douglas, he would continue writing the memorandum until Douglas has an opportunity to get the office organized after the

Douglas said he appreciates

Meyer's willingness to continue his responsibility on a temporary basis, and he plans to continue the service which began in 1964. Meyer abstracts the cases of interest to law enforcement for law enforcement rather than for

He says law enforcement officers are not necessarily interested in the various legal points involved in a case but they are interested in the effect court rulings have on actual law en-

forcement.

the State Patrol, is sent to all law enforcement officers in Nebraska and to at least the head of the state patrol in practically every other state.

Meyer said the City of Las Vegas wanted to reprint it for its people and the University of Louisville uses it for law

The International Association of Chiefs of Police took an entire set of the memoranda to a meeting in London and it was suggested as a model for England and France to use in The memorandum, which is part of the weekly "Bulletin" of forcement officers.

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"Our first need is turn the economy around and get unemployment down," Peterson wrote in a 17-page public lecture delivered at Hastings College.

"For that there is no alternative but to cut taxes and expand the money supply, hoping that there is now enough slack in the economy so that the required stimulus won't bring an immediate resumption of uncontrolled inflation.

"But, in the longer view, inflation remains our most serious

Leukemia Drive Planned April 5

A public benefit to raise funds to start a Nebraska Leukemia Society chapter will take place Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. at VFW Post 131 Club, 3800 Cornhusker Highway.

More than 200 Lincoln merchants have donated prizes, ranging from turkevs to fancy toilet seats. A football signed by the Kansas City Chiefs will also be given away.

Scholarship Set

The Home Builders Women's Auxiliary of Lincoln will present on Thursday a \$125 scholarship to Dan Holtmeier, a student at Southeast Technical Community College at Milford, according to Mrs. Herman Hempel. Holtmeier is studying air conditioning technology.

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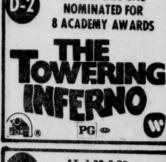


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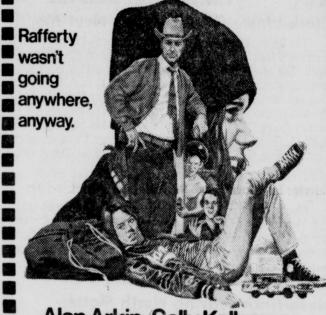


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Although all children under 12 must be immunized, under a 1973 Nebraska law, Mrs. Weber emphasized that parents of children who will enter kindergarten in the fall should arrange for immunizations soon.

She encouraged parents to contact their family physicians for pre-school immunizations. The State Health Department, Pack said, can furnish any of the vaccines free if the physician requests it, and parents then must pay only the physician's administrative fees for giving the

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department also gives the required immunizations for

Pack said that for the first time, Nebraska's school entrance immunization level is 90% or better for rubella, measles, polio and DPT. However, he noted that schools 'are still in danger of measles and rubella outbreaks.'

In Omaha, outbreaks of measles began in a school with reported immunization levels of 90% or higher, as well as in Fremont and Albion schools. Thus, Pack stressed that all children be immunized

Nebraska law requires that every child be immunized unless parents indicate in writing they do not wish it.

Based on school entrance immunization level reports of kindergarten children as of last Dec. 20. Pack said the Linco Public Schools kindergarten enrollment of 2,100 was 92.8% immunized against rubella. 93.9% against measles and 92.5%

NAPE Seeking Largest State Labor Vote Ever The Nebraska Association of for the right to represent Roads

Public Employer (NAPE) is seeking the largest labor representation election in the history of Nebraska state govern-

NAPE Monday asked the State Court of Industrial Relations for election to determine whether it can represent 2,000 State Department of Roads employes in contract negotiations.

In addition, Roger Schulz, NAPE's executive secretary, told reporters the organization also has filed for another election first — a representation election for supervisory personnel.

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AFSCME presently has a petition pending before the court seeking an election among 1,000 Roads Department employes, chiefly maintenance workers. Schulz said NAPE chose the

larger bargaining unit to encompass architects, auditors and clerical personnel in addition to maintenance workers, since all are under the state pay plan.

He said NAPE is confident it would beat AFSCME in an election at the Roads Department. Schulz said he expects Roads Department managment will object to the size of the

bargaining unit. Instead of presenting authorization cards to the court, Schulz said NAPE filed cards from employes requesting

payroll deductions for union

Under state law, 30% of the people in the proposed bargaining unit must sign cards said the fact that NAPE could NAPE is likely to be meet this requirement with

Panel Receives Protests To Hike In LT&T Rates

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Cook made those comments in a letter sent to the Nebraska Public Service Commission protesting the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. request for a 10-15% rate hike.

The Cooks' letter was one of roughly 25 protests the commission has received to LT&T's request. Many of the protests from individuals complained of

Mrs. Barbara Nielsen of York

"We live on Social Security necessary and used to purchase new equipment then a rate hike is justified.

"But in the past we've had increases with no improvement in service," she said.

Other protests were received from the Village of Greenwood, Dahlsten Truck Lines, the Clay Center Community Club, the City of Plattsmouth, the Village of Guide Rock, Stromsburg, Clay Center and Edgar.

Herb Sherdon, commission communications chief, said a hearing date on LT&T's request has not been set.

LT&T is seeking a \$5 million increase in revenue, \$2.8 million wrote: "If an increase in rates is of which would be net profit.

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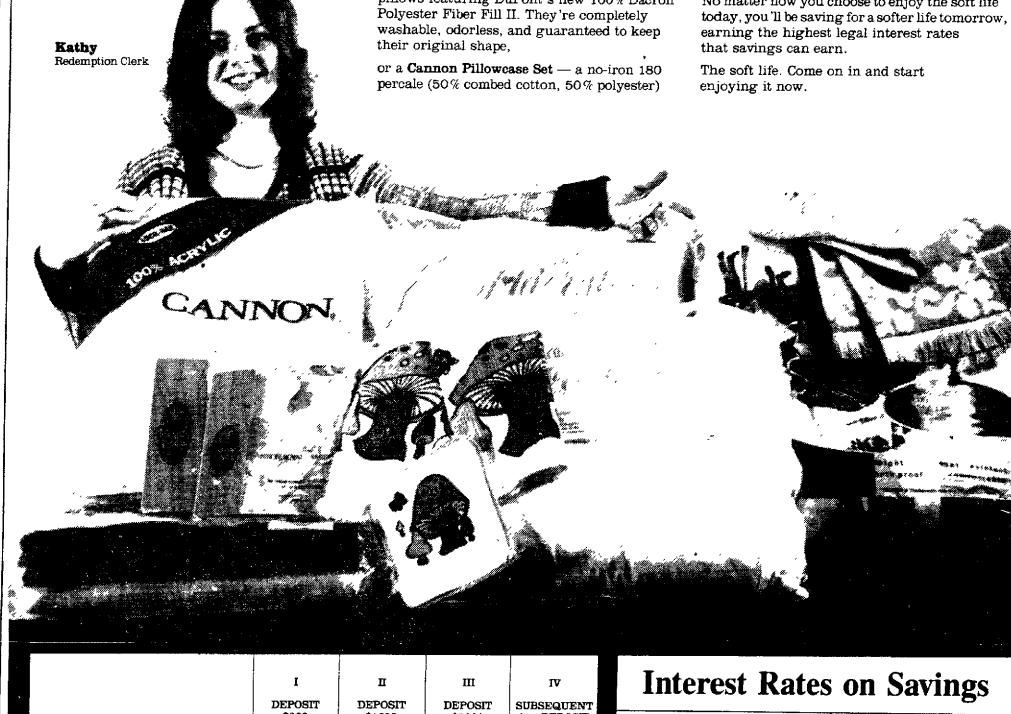
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Although all children under 12 must be immunized, under a 1973 Nebraska law, Mrs. Weber emphasized that parents of children who will enter kindergarten in the fall should

arrange for immunizations soon. She encouraged parents to contact their family physicians for pre-school immunizations. The State Health Department, Pack said, can furnish any of the vaccines free if the physician requests it, and parents then must pay only the physician's administrative fees for giving the

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department also gives the required immunizations for

Pack said that for the first time, Nebraska's school entrance immunization level is 90% or better for rubella, measles, polio and DPT. However, he noted that schools "are still in danger of measles and rubella outbreaks."

In Omaha, outbreaks of measles began in a school with reported immunization levels of 90% or higher, as well as in Fremont and Albion schools. Thus, Pack stressed that all children be immunized.

Nebraska law requires that every child be immunized unless parents indicate in writing they do not wish it.

Based on school entrance immunization level reports of kindergarten children as of last Dec. 20, Pack said the Lincoln Public Schools kindergarten enrollment of 2,100 was 92.8% immunized against rubella, 93.9% against measles and 92.5%against polio.

NAPE Seeking Largest State Labor Vote Ever

Public Employer (NAPE) is seeking the largest labor representation election in the history of Nebraska state govern-

NAPE Monday asked the State Court of Industrial Relations for election to determine whether it can represent 2,000 State Department of Roads employes in contract negotiations.

In addition, Roger Schulz, NAPE's executive secretary, told reporters the organization also has filed for another elecelection for supervisory personnel.

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NAPE is likely to be challenged by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) strength.

The Nebraska Association of for the right to represent Roads Department employes.

AFSCME presently has a petition pending before the court seeking an election among 1,000 Roads Department employes, chiefly maintenance workers.

Schulz said NAPE chose the larger bargaining unit to encompass architects, auditors and clerical personnel in addition to maintenance workers, since all are under the state pay plan.

He said NAPE is confident it would beat AFSCME in an election at the Roads Department. Schulz said he expects Roads tion first - a representation Department managment will object to the size of the bargaining unit.

Instead of presenting authorization cards to the court, Schulz said NAPE filed cards from employes requesting payroll deductions for union

Under state law, 30% of the people in the proposed bargaining unit must sign cards requesting an election. Schulz said the fact that NAPE could meet this requirement with existing dues-paying members indicated the organization's

Panel Receives Protests To Hike In LT&T Rates

"We live on Social Security necessary and used to purchase payments, so if the (telephone) rates are raised again we will be compelled to have our telephone removed."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Cook made those comments in a letter sent to the Nebraska Public Service Commission protesting the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. request for a 10-15% rate hike.

The Cooks' letter was one of roughly 25 protests the commission has received to LT&T's request. Many of the protests from individuals complained of

wrote: "If an increase in rates is of which would be net profit.

new equipment then a rate hike is justified.

"But in the past we've had increases with no improvement in service," she said.

Other protests were received from the Village of Greenwood. Dahlsten Truck Lines, the Clay Center Community Club, the City of Plattsmouth, the Village of Guide Rock, Stromsburg, Clay Center and Edgar.

Herb Sherdon, commission communications chief, said a hearing date on LT&T's request

has not been set. LT&T is seeking a \$5 million Mrs. Barbara Nielsen of York increase in revenue, \$2.8 million

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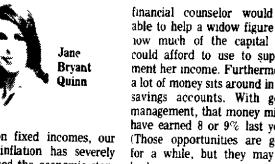
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Older Women In Need Of Financial Advice

most neglected group of people in this country, as far as financial advice is concerned, is the troubled sisterhood of older women. Those who have husbands to take care of them may still feel relatively secure but the mortality tables tell us that sooner or later the majority of women are apt to be on their

When that happens they may be responsible not only for their retirees. Yet most lack the finanown welfare but for that of their mothers. A 50-year-old today may even have a grandmother still living.

Since widows and retirees rely



mainly on fixed incomes, our virulent inflation has severely undermined the economic standing of many widows and cial knowledge to shore up their

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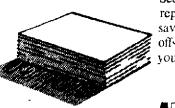
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financial counselor would be able to help a widow figure out now much of the capital she could afford to use to supplement her income. Furthermore, a lot of money sits around in 5% savings accounts. With good management, that money might

have earned 8 or 9% last year. (Those opportunities are gone for a while, but they may be

Foresight Still Best

Obviously, nothing can substitute for foresight. While the husband is still alive, a middleaged couple should draw up a list of what they'll have in the retirement years-including Social Security, pension, income from savings and investments, rents, annuities, life insurance and so forth. Get estimates on what you'll have in the future from your insurance agent, the employe benefits section of your company, and the Social Securtiv office.

Figure the probable income for you both, and also what the survivor would get if the breadwinner died. Set this against expected expenses. There most probably will be a gap between what you'll have and what you'll need. If you can't fill it with savings, you will have to prune living standards in

Unfortunately, few families have paid much attention to this kind of planning. As a result, widows today typically have little financial knowledge and are often frustrated in their attempts to gain it

The painful fact is that unless you really have a lot of money, established financial institutions aren't much interested. A broker will sell you a bond and a banker arrange a term savings account, but neither will normally be eager to help order your finances into a rational plan. They are generally more involved in the 'growth market'' of young people, rather than the more limited incomes of the old.

Counseling Firms

Various retirement counseling firms have sprung up here and there, but professionals in the field say most are too new to have much of a record. If there's one in your community. however you might at least check to see what it offers and

 more importantly — the training of the person giving the advice Associations of retired people offer general advice along with insurance). You also might find a financial planning course at a junior college or adult education

A few of the nation's banks have sponsored seminars for women, which might include a special panel on retirement problems. This is certainly a step in the right direction. But as we found by attending such a conference in Philadelphia recently, many participants left the hall feeling more confused than ever. "I just don't know where to start." was a typical comment. "There are so many things I don't know." Clearly, some

follow-up is needed. Most older women keep a goodly portion of their money in banks or savings and loan associations Maybe it's time for progressive, customer-oriented banks and S and Ls to set up senior citizens centers, where older depositors could get information that would help them

Not just information on bank services, but booklets on Mar Medicare, Social Security, cash planning — even bonds and government securities. If any bank has already established such a center, I'd certainly like to know about it.

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Slowdown Said Cause Of Layoffs By Alliance BN

Alliance (AP) — An economic slowdown was blamed for the layoff of an estimated 39 Burlington Northern employes in the Alliance area.

R L. Merklin, a Burlington Northern vice president, said the indefinite layoffs over the Denver region were necessitated because of what he called "a slowdown in the economy as it affects our industry."

Officials said there has been less demand on the railroad for transportation, particularly the shipment of cars, grain and lumber.

Throughout the Denver area, a spokesman says, a total of 280 employes includes all of Nebraska and Colorado, as well as parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kan-

Decline Is Worst Of Year

New York (AP) - News of the breakdown of U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East touched off an early burst of selling that left the stock market with its worst decline of the year Mon-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 20.10 in the first half hour, wound up with a 19.63 loss at 743.43

It was the biggest setback for the Dow since it fell 22.69 last Nov 18 amid worries over the recession and a nationwide coal strike. The average's largest previous decline in 1975 was a 17.76 drop in profit taking Feb.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index tumbled 1.97 to 81.42, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1.-500 common issues gave up 1.04

Losers help a lopsided 1,416-to-167 edge over gainers among the 1.823 issues traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume, active in the early selloff, slackened as the market leveled off. The final total was 17.81 million shares with 671 million coming in the first hour-compared with 15.94 million on Friday

Robert Stovall at Reynolds Securities pointed to "emotional selling" in the early going on the weekend news that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had ended his efforts as a go-between with Israel and Egypt without success in achieving a settlement.

Brokers noted that the new uncertainty over the Middle East outlook came atop deteriorating government positions in Cambodia and South

An added negative, they said, was concern that interest rates might be headed into an uptrend, after several months of decline, because of heavy borrowing demand on the bond market.

It had appeared that the market was becoming increasingly vulnerable to a pullback last week, when it spent four straight days in a gradual but virtually steady

The selling swept into virtually every major stock group. All 30 of the Dow industrials lost ground, as did all of the 20 most active issues on the NYSE.

National Semiconductor, the day's most active issue, fell 21/8 to 27% on turnover of 251,100 shares. The stock has had a sharp runup from as low as $9\frac{1}{4}$ earlier this year.

Elsewhere in the often volatile glamor sector, Polaroid was down 114 at 221/2, Avon Products lost 13/4 to 36; Walt Disney Productions fell 13/4 to 413/8, and IBM was off 412 at 20458.

The lone exception to the trend was the gold mining group, which posted some ractional gains. Analysts said it appeared some investors were turning to the stocks as a haven from the uncertainties in the international

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GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) — Foreign and demestic gold prices Monday
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New York (UPI) — handy and Harman
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fine ounce down 35 cents
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\$4 215 down 35 cents and a price for
fabricated silver of \$4 320 down 3.6 cents

Penney's Omaha Downtown Store Closes June 28

Omaha (AP) - After 42 years of operation, the J.C. Penney Co, store in downtown Omaha will close its doors June 28.

Penney's Omaha District Manager, J. L. Dunkley cited a "substantial" decline in sales as the reason for the shutdown. "In spite of our efforts remodeling, sales volume has

The Penney stores at the Westroads and Southroads Shopping Centers will remain open.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 167 advances, 1,416 declines. Most active National Semicon-

ductor, 27% —2% Sales: 17.810.000 Index: 43.22 -1.04 Bonds \$21,370,000 American Stock Exchange:

125 advances, 547 declines. Most active Syntex, 36% -1% Sales: 2,060,000 Index: 79.06 -1.41 Bonds \$940.000 Chicago:

Wheat - Lower; liquidation. Corn — Lower; liquidation. Oats — Mixed; fair demand. Soybeans — Sharply higher; strong demand.

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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Sony Corp	125 700	91/a 3/a
Am Tel&Tel	125 300	4814 — 5/8
Polaroid	121 30 0	$22\frac{1}{2} - 1\frac{1}{4}$
Avan Prod	119 700	36 - 13/4
Gent Motors	117 700	41% - 1%
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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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Month ago	19 146 610
Year ago	10, 537, 850
Two years ago	14 977 220
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1973 to date	991 336 010

Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 300 Stock Index High Low Close N.C. 92 39 90 41 91 31 -2 24 37.64 36 97 37 35 - 48 38 65 37 60 38 07 - 81 82 39 80 60 81 42 -1 97

Soybeans Soar **To Limit Gains**

Chicago (AP) — Soybeans and soybean oil futures prices soared to allowable limits on the

In the last 30 minutes, however, meal came under heavy selling pressure and closed \$5 a ton lower. Oats prices were mixed but corn and wheat were down 5 to 6 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lm coin area as of 3 p $\,m$ Wheat No. 2 Corn No. 3 yellow. 2 58 2 60 Milo No 2 Cwt Soybeans No. 2 5.53 5 55

OMAHA, Neb (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday
Wheat nominally 5½ 10½ off 3 67 3 69,
corn nominally 5 off, 2 77 2 82, oate
nominally unchanged, 1 49-1 59,
sovbeans nominally 8 higher, 5 60 5 75,
sorghum nominally unchanged 4 36-4 56

Omaha

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 370 m Monday. No 2 soft red 366 an Corn No 2 yellow 2 99 2 soft red 2 % an (box) Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1 50n Soybeans No 1 yellow 5 89n No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3 02n (hopper) 2 99n (box)

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 190 cars off 91 a to up 31/2. No 2 hard 3831/a, No 3 3694 330 No 2 red wheat 3 60 3 68n, No 3 583 67n Corn 133 cars unch to 7 up No 2 white 3 104 00n, No 3 2 70 3 85n No 2 yellow 2 983 01, No 3 2 97 2 98 sates Oats one car nom unch No 2 white 1 54 1 76n No 3 1 444 75

Cheese War Unlikely Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The

European Common Market declined substantially," Dunkley softened its stand on subsidies for cheese exports, reducing the threat of a "cheese war" with the United States, market spokesmen said.

Markets...Business Dow Ind.: —19.63

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Freasury Notes for Monday Prices in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing over the

Hog, Cattle Prices Climb

brought soybeans off the top.
One oil option closed at the limit of 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, higher. Beans, up the limit of 20 cents for a time, closed 11 higher.
Soybean meal also was strong, advancing up to nearly \$8 a ton. In the last 20 miles.

head, with barrows and gilts trading active. The trend was some instances prices were \$1.50-\$2.00 up in uneven trading on weights over 260 pounds.

Sows trended 50-cents to \$1.00 Valmac 60 4 higher on tickets marked from VanDorn 36 4

and calves, 3,500 hogs and 300 sheep.

Omaha
Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Monday
Hogs 5 500 barrows and gilts active 1 00 1 50 higher, instances 1 50 2 00 up in uneven trading on weights over 260 lb U S 1-3, 200-50 lb 40 50-41 00, sows 50-1 00 higher 320 600 lb 35 50-37 50
Cattle and calves 4,500, slaughter steers and heifers active, 1 50 2 00 higher Cows steady to 50 higher 4 loads choice and prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 38 50-39 00 choice 975-1,275 lb 37 00-38 50, few loads choice and prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 38 50-39 00 choice 975-1,275 lb 37 00-38 50, few loads choice and prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 38 50-39 00 choice 975-1,275 lb 37 00-38 50, few loads choice and prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 38 50-30 choice 30 1050 lb 35 50-37 25, utility and commercial cows mainly 18 50-20 50, a few 21 00 canner and cutter 14 00-18 50, mixed cutter and low utility 18 75-19 50 Sheep 500 bulk of supply direct to dealers, remainder insufficient to test trade
Estimated receipts Tuesday
Cattle and calves 4,500, hogs 3,500-sheep 300

St. Joseph St. Joseph

ST JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday Hogs 5,000 Barrows and gilts very uneven 200-260 lb 125-125 higher with weights over 200 lb strong to 1:00 higher, mostly 25-50 higher, 1-3 200-250 lb 40 50, 41 00, 2-3 in uneven fots 200-250 lb 40 00 40 50, 1-3 250-270 lb 30 00 10 37 5039 50, 3-4 307 lb 38 50 39 50 2-4 290 330 lb 37 5039 50, 3-4 307 lb 33 50 39 50 2-4 290 330 lb 37 5039 50, 3-4 307 lb 35 50-36 50, 2-3 475-625 lb 37 00-37 50

Cattle 2,300 Staughter steers and heifers 1 50 2 50 higher than last Tuesdaz Cows fully steady Slaughter steerschoice 950-1250 ib 37 00 39 00, mixed good and choice 900 1200 ib 36 25-37 25 Staughter steerschools of the 10 26 mixed by herters-choice 850-1050 1b 36 00-37 75, mixed good and choice 800 1050 lb 35 0036 25 Utility cows 18 00 22 50 Sheep 100 Wooled slaughter lambs 50 lower Slaughter ewes steady Choice wooled slaughter lambs 90-105 lb 42 00-4300 Cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 8 00 10 00 Estimates for Tuesday cattle 1,200,

Direct Cattle Sales Omaha (AP)-(USDA)-Direct cattle

hogs 4,000, sheep 200

Omaha (AP)—(USDA)—Direct cattle sales Monday
Volume 2 400 Monday and over the weekend, demand excellent but seller resistance and snow brought the trade to a near standsfull. About 80 percent sold delivered five to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed hot weight hot weight
Live not enough sales to establish a firm market trend, but some steers 1 00

higher, steers high good and choice, 1 000 1,300 tb 37 50 39 00

Dressed prices 1 00-2 00 higher, weight only — steers, high-good and choice, 500 900 tb carcasses 61 00-61 50, no house sales confirmed. no heifer sales confirmed

Mutual Funds

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most slaughter classes higher on he Omaha livestock market Monday.

The hog run totaled just 5,500 lead, with barrows and gilts

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called \$1.00-\$1.50 higher, but in some instances prices were American Exchange

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Carlot Meat Market Des Moines Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest cariot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas.

Beef trade rather slow demand un even fair to good choice steers 1 50-2 00 instances 2 50 higher choice heifers 1 50 higher steers 500-900 lb 61 00 61 50 higher solven 500 700 lb 58 75 59 50.

Fresh pork cut trade fairly active Ioins strong picnics 50 to 2 50 higher, skinned hams steady to 1 00 higher betties steady to 40 00 higher, foins 14 lb and down 74 50 14-17 lb 73 00. 17 20 lb 71 00, picnics 4 8 lb 43 50 45 50 8 lb and up 42 00 skinned hams 14-17 lb 69 50 17 20 lb 68 00 belties 12-14 lb 69 00, 14 l6 lb 66 50 16 18 lb 65 50.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot beef

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot beef frade Monday Steer beef unestablished, choice heifer beef 1 75-2 00 higher heifer beef, choice, yield 3 500 700 lb 60 00 60 75, yield 4 59 25 Produce

Eggs: Grade A large 45, A medium 37
State
Eggs: Grade A large 43 48 A medium 38 42 A small 24 25 B large 28-30 undergrades 18 22, pullets 18 current receipts 25 27
Poultry: Commercial flocks steady to 12 lower, farm hens 3, commercial flocks 512 6

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter fully steady, wholesate buying prices Friday unchanged, 93 score 68 07, 92 A 68 07, 90 B unquoted Eggs barely steady, sales delivered werehouse cartons unchanged, A extra large 63-66, A large 62-64, A mediums 56-58

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter fully steady, whole-sale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 higher, 93 score AA 67, 92 A 67, 90 B 65 CHICAGO — Midwest agg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged: Class 1-large 51, mediums 45, smalls 29, nest-run breaking stock 39, chek31

New York (AP) - Spot light native NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Monday The USDA advises the Butter Report no longer will be avriable daily but will be issued Tuesday, Thurs-day and Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) USDA)—Egg market Offerings ample Demand light Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases). Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg 41 b) white 59-62. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg 41 b) white 53-56. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg 36 lb.) white 35-37.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

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LIVE HOGS:

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New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodifies advanced to 343 63 — Previous Day 340 44. Week ago 343 13, Month Ago 342 31, Year ago 336 31 71 232 28 1976 — 1978 — 19

High 352 16 388 28 3 Low 335 64 331 97 2 (1926 average equals 100) Strike To Continue

Philadelphia (UPI) - A union

spokesman said the week-long strike by some 5,500 area transit workers would continue despite the Transit Authority's acceptance of a tentative agreement reached with the union leadership.

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Older Women In Need Of Financial Advice

most neglected group of people in this country, as far as financial advice is concerned, is the troubled sisterhood of older women. Those who have husbands to take care of them may stiff feel relatively secure but the mortality tables tell us that sooner or later the majority of women are apt to be on their

When that happens they may be responsible not only for their own welfare but for that of their mothers. A 50-year-old today may even have a grandmother still living.

Since widows and retirees rely



mainly on fixed incomes, our virulent inflation has severely undermined the economic standing of many widows and retirees. Yet most lack the financial knowledge to shore up their

Granted, when assets are limited there's generally little to be done. Nevertheless, a good

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financial counselor would be able to help a widow figure out now much of the capital she could afford to use to supplement her income. Furthermore, a lot of money sits around in 5% savings accounts. With good management, that money might have earned 8 or 9% last year. (Those opportunities are gone for a while, but they may be

Foresight Still Best

Obviously, nothing can substitute for foresight. While the husband is still alive, a middleaged couple should draw up a list of what they'll have in the retirement years-including Social Security, pension, income from savings and investments. rents, annuities, life insurance and so forth. Get estimates on what you'll have in the future from your insurance agent, the employe benefits section of your company, and the Social Securtiv office.

Figure the probable income for you both, and also what the survivor would get if the breadwinner died. Set this against expected expenses. There most probably will be a gap between what you'll have and what you'll need. If you can't fill it with savings, you will have to prune living standards in later years.

Unfortunately, few families have paid much attention to this kind of planning. As a result, widows today typically have little financial knowledge and are often frustrated in their attempts to gain it.

The painful fact is that unless you really have a lot of money, established financial institutions aren't much interested. A broker will sell you a bond and a banker arrange a term savings account, but neither will normally be eager to help order your finances into a rational plan. They are generally more involved in the growth market" of young people, rather than the more limited incomes of the old.

Counseling Firms

Various retirement counseling firms have sprung up here and there, but professionals in the field say most are too new to have much of a record. If there's one in your community. however, you might at least check to see what it offers and - more importantly - the training of the person giving the advice. Associations of retired people offer general advice (usually along with insurance). You also might find a financial planning course at a junior college or adult education

A few of the nation's banks have sponsored seminars for women, which might include a special panel on retirement problems. This is certainly a step in the right direction. But as we found by attending such a conference in Philadelphia recently, many participants left the hall feeling more confused than ever. "I just don't know where to start," was a typical comment. "There are so many things I don't know." Clearly, some follow-up is needed.

Most older women keep a goodly portion of their money in banks or savings and loan associations. Maybe it's time for progressive, customer-oriented banks and S and Ls to set up senior citizens centers, where older depositors could get information that would help them

Not just information on bank services, but booklets on Mar Medicare, Social Security, cash planning - even bonds and government securities. If any bank has already established such a center, I'd certainly like to know about it.

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Slowdown Said Cause Of Layoffs By Alliance BN

Alliance (AP) — An economic slowdown was blamed for the layoff of an estimated 39 Burlington Northern employes in the Alliance area.

R. L. Merklin, a Burlington Northern vice president, said the indefinite layoffs over the Denver region were necessitated because of what he called "a slowdown in the economy as it affects our industry."

Officials said there has been less demand on the railroad for transportation, particularly the shipment of cars, grain and

Throughout the Denver area, a spokesman says, a total of 280 employes includes all of Nebraska and Colorado, as well as parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kan-

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -167 advances, 1,416 declines. ductor, 27% -21/8

Of Year New York (AP) - News of the Index: 43.22 -1.04 breakdown of U.S. mediation ef-Bonds \$21,370,000 forts in the Middle East touched off an early burst of selling that left the stock market with its worst decline of the year Mon-Sales: 2,060,000 The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, off 20.10 in the first half hour, wound up with a 19.63 loss at 743.43. It was the biggest setback for

the Dow since it fell 22.69 last Nov. 18 amid worries over the recession and a nationwide coal strike. The average's largest previous decline in 1975 was a 17.76 drop in profit taking Feb.

index tumbled 1.97 to 81.42, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,-500 common issues gave up 1.04

167 edge over gainers among the 1,823 issues traded on the NYSE.

the early selloff, slackened as the market leveled off. The final total was 17.81 million shares with 6.71 million coming in the first hour-compared with 15.94 million on Friday.

Robert Stovall at Reynolds his efforts as a go-between with

Brokers noted that the new uncertainty over the Middle East outlook came atop deteriorating government positions in Cambodia and South

An added negative, they said, was concern that interest rates might be headed into an uptrend, after several months of decline, because of heavy borrowing demand on the bond

market was becoming increasingly vulnerable to a pullback last week, when it spent four straight days in a gradual but virtually steady

The selling swept into virtually every major stock group. All 30 of the Dow industrials lost active issues on the NYSE.

National Semiconductor, the day's most active issue, fell 21/8 to 27% on turnover of 251,100 shares. The stock has had a sharp runup from as low as 91/4 earlier this year.

lost 13/4 to 36; Walt Disney Productions fell 13/4 to 417/8, and IBM was off 41/2 at 2045/8.

The lone exception to the trend was the gold mining group, which posted some ractional gains. Analysts said it appeared some investors were turning to the stocks as a haven from the uncertainties in the international

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Mar	188.40 188.60	JIY	179.50 1	79.30			28.13
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ly	192.40 192.60	Nov	184.80 1	84.20	Aug		
ales	190 contracts.	Jan	187.10 1	86.60		25.45	
		Mar			Oct		
NY	COMEX	May	192.10 1		Dec	23.50	23.60

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175.90 175.60 Close Prev.
177.10 176.80 Jun 178.70 178.00
179.30 177.90 Sep 181.90 181.00
180.70 180.30 Dec 185.80 184.90
183.10 182.70 Mar 189.60 189.60
185.50 185.10 Estimated volume
187.90 187.50 contracts.

GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 177.25 up 1.00; afternoon fixing 177.00 up 0.75.
Paris (free market) 181.40 up 4.15.
Frankfurt 177.29 down 0.73.
Zurich 176.50 unchanged.
New York — Handy and Harman noon 177.25 up 0.75.
Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 177.50 up 0.75 per troy ounce; selling price, fabricated gold 181.94 up 0.77 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.215 cents per fine ounce down 3.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.215 down 3.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.320 down 3.6 cents.

Penney's Omaha Downtown Store

Omaha (AP) — After 42 years of operation, the J.C. Penney Co., store in downtown Omaha will close its doors June 28.

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Penney's Omaha District
Manager, J. L. Dunkley cited a

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Substantial'' decline in sples on Manager, J. L. Dunkley cited a 'substantial" decline in sales as the reason for the shutdown.

"In spite of our efforts remodeling, sales volume has declined substantially," Dunkley

Westroads and Southroads Shopthe United States, market ping Centers will remain open. spokesmen said.

Markets...Business

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Monday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

New York Stock Exchange: Most active National Semicon-Sales: 17,810,000

American Stock Exchange: 125 advances, 547 declines. Most active Syntex, 363/4 -13/4 Index: 79.06 -1.41 Bonds \$940,000 Chicago:

Wheat - Lower; liquidation. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Mixed; fair demand. Soybeans - Sharply higher; strong demand.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones stock

averages:						
Stocks	Hi	gh	Low	Cle	ose	Cha
Ind752	.50	737.	48	743.4	3 -	19.63
Trn 162	.20	158.	43	160.5	5 -	2 42
Utl 76	.59	74.	71	75.4	1 -	1.56
65 Stk 235	.83	230.	77 2	232.98	3 -	5.30
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				nday		iday
Indus			1,549	000	1.32	1.600
Transp			397	900	35	5, 100
Utils			350	.000	32	2,100
65 Stk			2,296	900	1.99	8.800
Bonds				Clo	se	Cha.
40 Bonds				. 69.1	4 -	-0.07
10 1st Rails				50	21	unch
10 2nd Rails .				. 63.2	6 -	-0.22
10 Utils				. 85.5	2 -	-0.08
10 Indus				77.5	7 +	-0.02
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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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active stocks	trade	ed on th	ne New	Y	ork
Stock Exchang	ge M	onday.			
		Sales	Close		Chg
Nat Semicon		251, 100	271/8		21/8
Am T&T wts		224,600	7/8		1-16
R C A Corp		218,500	161/2	-	3/8
		145, 100	24	_	
		129, 100	203/8	-	7/8
		125,700	91/4	-	
Am Tel&Tel		125,300	481/4	-	5/8
		121,300	221/2	-	11/4
Avon Prod		119,700	36	-	13/4
Genl Motors		117,700	417/8	-	11/8
Wstnghse Elc		112,500	143/8	-	1/4
Genl Elec		108,000	445/8	-	17/8
Kresge S S		106,700	25	-	3/4
Std Oil Ind	.,	100,000	407/8	_	13/8
Gen TI & Elc		99.400	201/4	_	7/0

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Stock sales
17,810,000
15,943,560
26,776,130
19, 146,610
10,537,850
14,977,220
1,238,379,730
878,907,450
991,336,010

Standard & Poor's Indexes

4s 1980 Feb 31/2s 1980 Nov 7s \$1981 Aug 678s 1982 Jun 648s 1984 Aug 31/4s 1975-85 May 41/4s 1975-85 May 41/4s 1975-85 May 41/4s 1975-95 May 45 1986-97-92 Aug 45 1988-93 Feb 71/2s 1993-88 Aug 41/8s 1989-94 May 31/2s 1998-93 May 31/2s 1998 Nov 81/2s 99-94 May 81/2s 99-94 May

Hog, Cattle

500 Stock Index:	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Indus 92.39		91.31	
15 Rails 37,64		37.35	
60 Utils 38.65	37.60	38.07	81
500 Stocks 82.39	80.60	81.42	-1.97

Soybeans Soar To Limit Gains

Chicago (AP) — Soybeans and soybean oil futures prices soared to allowable limits on the

pressure and closed \$5 a ton lower. Oats prices were mixed but corn and wheat were down 5 to 6 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain Futures Range
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT
May 3.70 3.711/2 3.61 3.64 3.70

Sep Dec	3.65	3.651/2 3.751/2		3.60	3.631/2		
Mar	3.79	3.79	3.731/2	3.731/2	3.77		
May	2.92	2.97	2.881/2	201	0.001/		
JIV	2.92	2.96	2.871/2		2.931/2		
Sep	2.83	2.85	2.77	2.78	2.92/4		
Dec	2.66	2.70	2.611/2		2.651/2		
Mar	2.69	2.75	2.67	2.68	2.70		
OATS							
May	1.44	1.461/4		1.433/4	1.44		
JIY .	1.38	1.403/4		1.38	1.371/2		
Sep'	1.36	1.371/4	1.341/2	1.37	1.341/2		
Dec	1.371/2	1.41	1.36	1.381/2	1.381/2		
SOYBEANS							
May	5.93	5.93	5.70	5.81	5.73		
Jly	5.97	5.97	5.72	5.86	5.77		
Aug	5.90	5.96	5.74	5.86	5.78		
Sep	5.84	5.89	5.68	5.81	5.74		
Nov	5.73	5.81	5.61	5.74	5.671/2		
Jan Mar	5.781/2		5.68	5.79	5.731/2		
	EAN O	5.94	5.76	5.85	5.78		
May	28.13	28.13	27.50	20.12	07.10		
Jly	26.98	26.98	26.25	28.13 26.95	27.13		
Aug	26.20	26.20	25.30	25.90	25.98 25.20		
Sep	25.45	25.50	24.80	25.20	24.50		
Oct	24.60	24.60	23.75	24.40	23.60		
Dec	23.50	23.60	22.95	23.30	22.80		
Jan	23.25	23.25	22.50	22.90	22.30		
Mar	22.85	22.85	22.20	22.50	21.85		
SOYBEAN MEAL							
May	140.00		126.50	128.50	132.50		
Jly	144.50			133.50	137.00		
Aug	144.00	144.50		135.00	139 50		

144.00 144.50 134.00 135.00 139.50 148.00 149.00 135.00 136.50BW 141.00 148.00 148.00 137.00 138.00B 141.00 145.00 146.00 138.00 140.50 143.00 147.00 147.00 139.00 142.00B 144.00 17.00 148.00 145.00 144.00B 146.00 LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	\$3.37	\$3.38
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.58	2.60
Milo No. 2 Cwt		
Soybeans No. 2	5.53	5.55
Omat		
OMAHA, Neb. (A	P)-The O	maha

Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-Grain Exchange reported to sales with day.
Wheat nominally 5½-10½ off, 3.67-3.69; corn nominally 5 off, 2.77-2.82; oate nominally unchanged, 1.49-1.59; soybeans nominally 8 higher, 5.60-5.75, sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.36-4.56.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.701/4n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.661/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.991/2n (hopper) 2.961/2n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.56n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.89n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3.02n (hopper) 2.99n (box).

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 190 cars: off 91/2 to up 31/2; No. 2 hard 3.831/2; No. 3 3.69-4.33n; No. 2 red wheat 3.60-3.68n; No. 3

Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,200; hogs 4,000; sheep 200.

Omaha (AP)—(USDA)—Direct cattle sales Monday:
Volume: 2,400 Monday and over the weekend: demand excellent but seller resistance and snow brought the trade to a near standstill. About 80 percent sold delivered live to packing piants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed hot weight.

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Prices Climb

to allowable limits on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but late profit-taking brought soybeans off the top.

One oil option closed at the limit of 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, higher. Beans, up the limit of 20 cents for a time, closed 11 higher.

Soybean meal also was strong, advancing up to nearly \$8 a ton. In the last 30 minutes, however, meal came under heavy selling pressure and closed \$5 a ton

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The hog run totaled just 5,500 head, with barrows and gilts trading active. The trend was a complete to comp grade of 7.22 visual plos ND 3.99 4.36 investrices investing and an early storm plant of 2.22 visual plos ND 3.99 4.36 investrices investing and an early storm plant of 2.22 visual plos ND 3.99 4.36 investry investors investing and an early storm plant of 2.22 visual plos ND 3.99 4.36 investry investors investing and plant of 1.20 investing and plant of 1.20 investing and plant of 1.20 investing and

trading active. The trend was \$1.50-\$2.00 up in uneven trading

on weights over 260 pounds. Sows trended 50-cents to \$1.00 Valmac 60 4 Valspar 24 17 higher on tickets marked from VanDorn 36 4 \$35.50-\$37.50.

Cattle sellers brought just 4,- Veril Indust 500 head to the session, and the trade on both slaughter steers and heifers was active, both classes gaining \$1.50-\$2.00. Cows

and calves, 3,500 hogs and 300

Omaha
Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 5,500: barrows and gilts active, 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 1.50-2.00 up in uneven trading on weights over 260 lb; U.S. 1-3, 200-50 lb 40.50-41.00; sows 50-1.00 higher; 320-600 lb 35.50-37.50.
Cattle and calves: 4,500: slaughter steers and heifers active, 1.50-2.00 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; 4 loads choice and prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 38.50; few loads choice and prime 975-1,050 lb heifers 37.50-37.65, part load 985 lb 37.75; choice 850-1,050 lb 35.50-37.25; utility and commercial cows mainly 18.50-20.50, a few 21.00; canner and cutter 14.00-18.50; mixed cutter and low utility 18.75-19.50. Sheep: 500; bulk of supply direct to dealers, remainder insufficient to test trade.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 3,500; sheep 300.

St. Joseph ST. JOSEPH. Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Hogs 5,000. Barrows and gilts very uneven. 200-260 lb 1.25-1.75 higher with weights over 260 lb strong to 1.00 higher, mostly 25-50 higher, 1-3 200-250 lb 40.50-41.00; 2-3 in uneven lots 200-250 lb 40.00-40.50; 1-3 250-270 lb 39.50-40.50; 2-3 270-290 lb 38.50-39.50; 2-4 290-330 lb 37.509.50; 3-4 347.bd at 37.00. Sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 300-475 lb 35.50-36.50; 2-3 475-625 lb 37.00-37.50.

Cattle 2,300. Slaughter steers and heifcdfffe 2.300. Slaughter steers and heif-ers 1.50-2.50 higher than last Tuesdaz. Cows fully steady. Slaughter steers-choice 950-1250 ib 37.00-39.00; mixed good and choice 900-1200 ib 36.25-37.25. Slaughter heifers-choice 850-1050 ib 36.00-37.75; mixed good and choice 800-1050 ib 35.0036.25. Utili-ty cows 18.00-22.50. ty cows 18.00-22.50.
Sheep 100. Wooled slaughter lambs 50 lower. Slaughter ewes steady. Choice wooled slaughter lambs 90-105 lb 42.00-43.00. Cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 8.00.10.00.

Direct Cattle Sales

shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed hot weight.
Live: not enough sales to establish a firm market trend, but some steers 1.00 higher; steers, high-good and choice, 1.000-1.300 lb. 37.50-39.00.

Dressed: prices 1.00-2.00 higher; weight only — steers, high-good and choice, 500-900 lb. carcasses 61.00-61.50; no heifer sales confirmed.

Mutual Funds

Linc Cp 5.50 6.01 Selc Am 5.99 N.L. Selc Op 7.32 N.L. Selc Spl 11.35 N.L.

called \$1.00-\$1.50 higher, but in some instances prices were American Exchange

6%8- 1/8 FOOTNOTES 71/8-1/4 (z) All sales in full. 21/2-1/4 DIVIDENDS: Are annual 2½— ½ DIVIDENDS: Are annual 12½ a 3½ unless otherwise identified; 5½ (a) plus extra; (b) declared 2½ 4 ½ 0° paid so far this year, no 2½ - ½ regular rate; (c) payment on 53½ ½ accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1974; (f) cash WhitingCp 1 trade on both slaughter steers and heifers was active, both classes gaining \$1.50-\$2.00. Cows turned steady to 50-cents higher.

The sheep supply totaled 500 head, but the bulk of the offerings went directly to dealers, and there were not enough sales on the remaining offerings to test the trade.

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Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas:

Beef trade rather slow, demand uneven, fair to good; choice steers 1.50-2.00.
Instances 2.50, higher; choice heifers 1.50 higher; steers 500-900 lb. 61.00-61.50; heifers 500-700 lb. 87.5-59.50.

Fresh pork cut trade fairly active; Ioins strong; picnics 50 to 2.50 higher; skinned hams steady to 1.00 higher; bellies steady to 4.00 higher; letilies steady to 4.00 higher; los bellies steady to 4.00 higher; los bellies steady to 4.00 higher; bollies steady to 4.00 higher; los bellies steady to 4.00 higher; los bellies steady to 4.00 higher; bollies steady to 4.00 higher; los bellies trade Monday:

Steer beef unestablished; choice heifer beef 1.75-20 higher; heifer beef, choice, yield 3, 500-700 lb. 60.00-60.75; yield 4, 59.25.

Produce

Eggs: Grade A large 45; A medium 37. State
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38-42. A small 24-25, B large 28-30, undergrades 18-22, pullets 18, current receipts 25-27. Poultry: Commercial flocks steady to 1/2 lower; farm hens 3, commercial flocks

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter fully steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score 68.07; 92 A 68.07; 90 B unquoted.
Eggs barely steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 56-58

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter fully steady; whole-sale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 higher; 93 score AA 67; 92 A 67; 90 B 65. CHICAGO — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 51; mediums 45; smalls 29; nest-run breaking stock 39; chek31.

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 22.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Monday: The USDA advises the Butter Report no longer will be avriable daily but will be issued Tuesday, Thurs-day and Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI)-USDA)—Egg mar-ket: Offerings ample. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases): Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.) white 59-62. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) white 53-56. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) white 35-37.

41 121/2—1 dend: (wi) when issued; (wt)
58 43/4—1/8 warrants.
64 7%—1/2 PE ratio: The price of a
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile

Exchange closing price range:
Open High Low Close Prev.

Mar 41.25 41.30 40.70 41.20 40.90

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Sep 38.50 39.70 38.50 38.75A 37.75N

Nov 37.00 37.00 37.00 36.25N

High Low Close Prev Units.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

Apr 41.27 40.80 41.00 39.85 1,813

Jun 41.40 40.90 41.40 39.85 3,110

Aug 40.30 39.70 40.05 38.80 1,590

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

Strike To Continue

Philadelphia (UPI) - A union spokesman said the week-long strike by some 5,500 area transit workers would continue despite the Transit Authority's acceptance of a tentative agreement reached with the union leadership.

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Standard & Poor's 500-stock Losers help a lopsided 1.416-to-

Big Board volume, active in

Securities pointed to "emotional selling" in the early going on the weekend news that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had ended Israel and Egypt without success in achieving a settlement.

It had appeared that the

Elsewhere in the often volatile glamor sector, Polaroid was down 11/4 at 221/2; Avon Products

Closes June 28

The Penney stores at the

Cheese War Unlikely Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market softened its stand on subsidies for cheese exports, reducing the threat of a "cheese war" with

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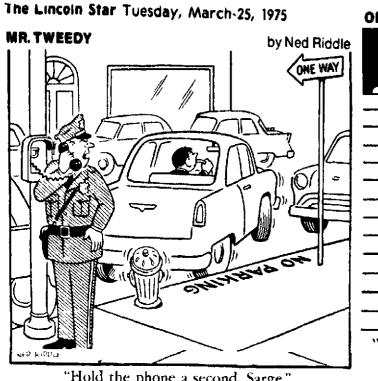
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ASTROLOGICAL

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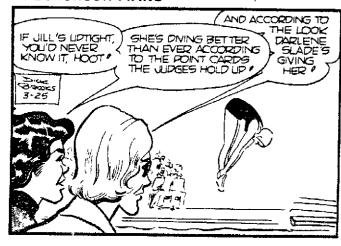
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH DOWN

opera

3 Sotto

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5 Manifest

7 Explosion

10 In court

11 Placid

12 Puzzle-

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(3 wds.)

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ACROSS 1 Slow gait 1 Massenet 5 Dickens character 2 Musical

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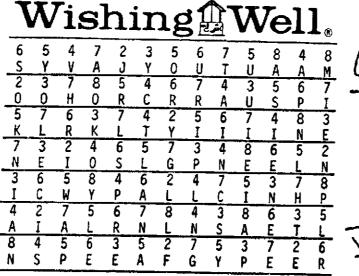
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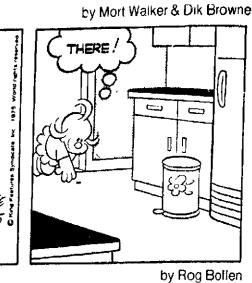


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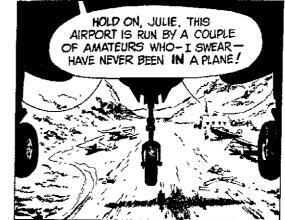




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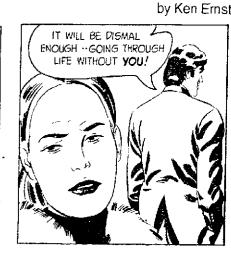
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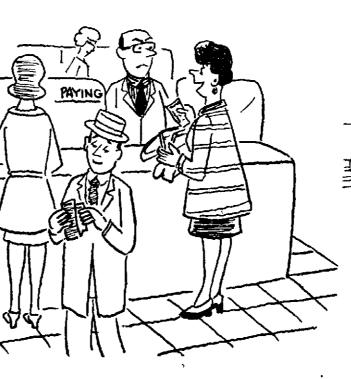
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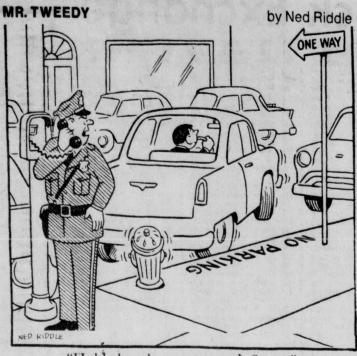


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opera

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11 Placid

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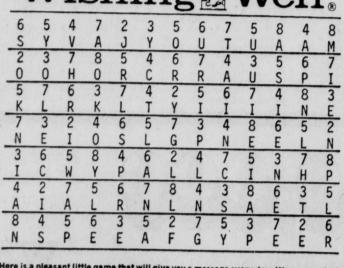
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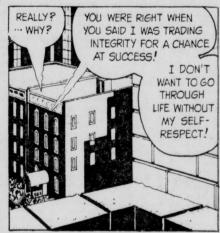


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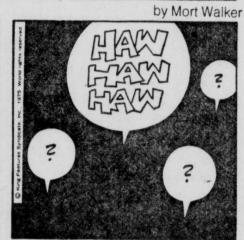


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2 People Charged In Omaha Killings

and the Douglas County at- Sunday. Witnesses said a womtorney's office continued their an, armed with a pistol, entered probe into three weekend murders Monday.

In two cases, suspects were taken into custody, but no arrest has been made in the third death, according to police.

Being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond was Kenneth Sims, 30, of Omaha. Sims was formally charged with second-degree murder Monday in connection with the Saturday night stabbing death of Chauncey Hodges, 50, also of Omaha.

Sims, who was paroled from the Nebraska Penal Complex late last month, pleaded innocent, according to Assistant Douglas County Atty. Thomas Brown.

Brown said the stabbing occurred in a bar. He quoted Sims as saying he just patted Hodges on the back. Brown said at least one witness told investigators Sims had a knife, but several other witnesses confirmed Sims'

Also charged with second-degree murder Monday was Delores Hartfield, 39, also of

She was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond after being charged in connection with the shooting death of another Omahan, John Liseby, 42.

The incident occurred at the

Omaha (AP) - Omaha police Hilltop Delivery Service early the building and began firing.

The witnesses said she jumped into a restroom to avoid being hit, and when she emerged, Liseby lay dead on the floor. The woman fled in a car.

Police said Liseby died of a head wound.

Early Sunday afternoon the Hartfield woman, accompanied by an attorney, turned herself in.

The Douglas County attorney's office said a preliminary hearing would be April 1 for Sims and about April 17 for Miss Hartfield. Early Monday morning, act-

ing on a tip from an anonymous caller, police found the partially snow covered body of Archie Lee Turnbaugh Jr., 20, of Omaha.

Turbaugh's body was found several blocks from his residence. He was apparently killed by a bullet wound to the

Police theorized that Turnbaugh may have been shot near his home and dumped from a car. They quoted neighbors as saying they heard a shot and a car leaving the area in a hurry.

No developments in the Turnbaugh case were reported late

'Straight' Surges High In Regional Records

McCook (AP) — An all-Nebraska jazz-rock group is on the brink of making it big in the

The group is called "Straight" and has surged high on regional record lists with a single called "Save Your

Scott Best of McCook, the bass player, said the group is negotiating for the release of an album which members have tentatively titled "Lost In Ne-

Other members of the group are Ric Teller of Hastings, Dave Buchhold of Ayr; Tom Ensley, Dennis Stearns and Lynn Elgert of Grand Island, and Randy Nygaard, Arthur McCann and Tim Quance of Bellevue.

Best said he received encourthe Illinois city several years reasonable payment is made.

the Encore label.

MBC-Omaha KMTV.

CBS—Omaha WOW

ABC-Omaha KETV.

●● Special Good Viewing

7:00 @@5 NBC Today Show

7:30 DOI3 ETV Mr. Rogers

8:00 個面面U CBS Kangaroo

Th F) Netche

9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:30 @@13 ETV Netche

9:00 @@5 NBC Sweepstakes

6 Gilligan's Island

Flying Nun—Comedy

(RG)3 ETV Educational

(T) Bread & Butterflies

(T) Surveying Literature

9:30 EDGS NBC Wheel of Fortune

1 Dream of Jeannie

節ほ(11) Warnen's World

(M) Appreciating Life

(W) Bill Martin

(Th F) Sesame St

9:15 MG13 ETV Educational

(M) All About You

(T) Just Wondering

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(W) Song Bag

@4 Gambit

@4 Joker's Wild

(M) Inside Out

(W) Tell Me

CBS Morning News

120 GM ABC AM America

₩(**a**13 ETV Educational

(M) Western Civilization

(W) Educational Practices

(ii) Heritage Treasury

Tuesday, etc.

Also carried @6 Lincoln CATV,

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;

"This is our own label," Best said. That puts the group in a better bargaining position with the major labels, Best ex-

The group has appeared in clubs but now is seeking a regional concert tour with the possibility of a national tour of college campuses to follow.

No One Shows For Health Dept. Public Hearing

No one showed up Monday to comment on the State Health Department's proposed rules for community service affecting hospitals and nursing homes.

The rules require any health facility receiving federal funds to agement from Robert Lamb, a accept third party payments, member of the musical group, such as Medicare and Medicaid, "Chicago." while on a visit to for health services so long as a

A spokesman for the depart-The Nebraska group later ment said most health facilitates went to California where they accept such payments; he said it cut their first single release on is no problem in Nebraska, as it is in other states.

CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

60 ETV-Lincoln KUON

Also carried (I) Lincoln CATV;

Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;

@ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

R Repeat; (B) Black, so color

(T) Just Curious

10:00 @@5 NBC High Rollers

Money Maze

(W) Change Machine

❷❷● CBS You See It

Ø@13 ETV Electric Co.

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com

600 ⊕ CBS Love of Life

@@13 ETV Educational

(SO) CB5 Young Rest.

@@@13 ETV (Th) Cooking

264 ABC Password

(M) Time of Your Life

(F) Zoom

Gigantor

11:10 MG13 ETV Educational

(T) Locker Talk

(W) You & Litere

11:30 @@S NBC Blank Check

☎ఄఄఄ CBS Search

(D)@13 ETV Netche

FACA ABC Split Second

@4 All My Children 2M Crawford—Women

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 @@5 NBC Hollywood Sqs

Brady Bunch

Programs are as listed by the stations.

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Got Planes Mixed Up; 16 Dead Seattle (AP) - A recording

Carol Behles, a 30-year-old secretary with

an accounting firm, poses in the apartment

she shares with Milton Barnes, 38, a recently

divorced elevator mechanic. They're part of

played Monday indicated that radio orders transmitted moments before an Air Force plane with 16 men - including a Nebraskan — aboard plunged into a mountain apparently came froman air traffic controller who thought he had given those instructions to another air-

Federal Aviation Administration officials played for reporters Monday the dramatic tape of the communication between the controller for the FAA's Seattle region and the Air Force C141 Starlifter.

The tape indicated the controller meant his descent order for a Navy plane approaching the Whidbey Island Naval Air

Into Mountainside

The Air Force plane, following the controller's apparently erroneous instructions. descended from 10,000 to 5,000 feet and smacked into the side of the 7,743-foot-high Mt Constance in the Olympic Range.

Regional FFA Administrator Chris Walk said the controller, stationed at the FAA's Northwest Control Center, has been taken off duty. Walk said the man is "obviously distressed and concerned," and under a doctor's care.

The flight was bound for McChord AFB near Tacoma from Yakota Air Base in Japan. Ten Air Force crewmen and six Navy passengers were killed when the plane slammed into the mountain late Thursday.

crew member from Nebraska, year.

A.IC. Robert D. Gaskin, 21, of "40641 maintain five thousand." Fremont.

Traffic Controller Apparently

They're Just Roomies

The tape indicates that when the transport was handed to Seattle controllers at 10.45 p.m. PDT, the pilot told controllers he was descending to 15,000 feet. At 10:52, the controller cleared the jet to 10,000 feet and less than a minute later, cleared the inbound Navy jet to the same

10,000-foot level. At 10 56.16, the Air Force jet told the controller: "And Seattle 40641 (the Air Force jet) is level at 10." At 10:56.19, the Seattle controller, identified as SEA-D3, told the Air Force jet,

Kearney Man Struck By Car, Killed Instantly

Kearney (AP)-An elderly Kearney man was struck by a car and killed instantly Monday evening as he walked across Highway 30 on his return from a grocery store.

Carl Hanner, 76, was struck by a car driven by Larry Paden, 21. of Kearney. The incident occurred about three blocks east of the downtown area.

An autopsy was ordered. No charges were filed but authorities are investigating.

Hanner is the first pedestrian to be killed in more than five years in Kearney which has been cited on two occasions for pedestrian safety.

The 1975 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 53 com-Among those aboard was a pared with 55 on March 25 of last

At 10.56 25, the Air Force jet acknowledged, "Five thousand 40641 is out of 10," and it headed for 5,000 feet.

a new trend which has surfaced in the San

Francisco Bay area - apartment sharing by

men and women who have no romantic or

sexual interest in each other.

Meant For Navy Plane The FAA said the instruction to maintain 5,000 feet was meant

for the Navy plane At 10.58 p.m., the Navy jet radioed it was still at 10,000 feet. The controller replied, "28332 (the flight designation) level at

"Negative. level one-zerothousand," the Navy jet replied. The controller than cleared it to 5,000 feet.

At 11:00 a controller who was

to take over the transport told

the first controller, "Yeah, this is Two Where is MAC 40641?" 'Aw, shoot." D3 said. "I forgot to ship him to you. Stand by. "Where is he, though?" said

The first controller than tried nine times over about two minutes to make contact with the ill-fated jet. The last was at

Walk said at this point, the center realized something was wrong and took the controller off duty to try to determine what had happened.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

4300 Cornhusker 34

Luff, Tom J.

Fisher, John L.

March 24

March 22

March 24

Barnes, Annette C ,

Koefzer, Dorothy L.

Syracuse 24

Davis, William Scott,

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
Allen — Mr and Mrs Mark

(Beverly Henderson), 1855 Sumner,

(Sandra Christman), 3353 \$ 38th,

Daughter

(Jane Frey), 5441 Hillsdale, March

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son Condon — Mr and Mrs William

(Janet Bammer), Route 5, March

Daughter
Johnson — Mr and Mrs James

(Barbara Marinelli), 832 E, March

St. Elizabeth Health Center

(Sharon Harris) 140 S 52nd, March

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

married May 25, 1973 in Sioux City

Randolph, married Jan 7, 1965, in

Seward, wife granted custody of

four children, \$350 per month child

Sheldon, Margaret L and James

, husband granted custody of

Thomas, Joanne Meredith and

Eldon J., married June 22, 1952, in

Labenz, John E and Nora J

Ulsger, Helen Jean and Jeffrey

Daughter • Miller - Mr. and Mrs Donald

Pierce - Mr and Mrs Michael

Stubbendeck, Linda Sue,

Barringer - Lucian C. (Luke) Carr - Eva \$. Duncan - Earl A.

Herdt - John P Jack - Isabel C. Jacobson - Arthur E. Kelle - Anna Kelsey - Mrs Marian C. Korn - Clara Lowe - Mrs. Elizabeth R. Miers - Nellie R. Mitchell - Eart T. Mussman - Helen Rupp - Josephine A. Shafer - Mrs. Alma M.

Snyder - Mabel

Frenking - Martin F.

Stahl-Mary E. BARRINGER - Lucian C. (Luke), 62, 5459 Walker, died Monday, Born Patriot, Ind. Graduated Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1934. University Place High School graduate. Teacher at Malcolm, Wood River, David City, Harvard and Tryon. WWII Army veteran. Employe University Publishing Co. 1946-1958 and Macmillan Publishing Co. 1958-68 Member First United Methodist Church, North Star Lodge 227, Crescent Social Fraternity. Blue Key Honorary

Fraternity at Wesleyan, Nebraska Bookmen Assn., Professional Bookmen of America, National Education Assn., Nebraska State Education Assn. and American Legion Post 3 Survivors: wife, Hene, son, Charles; mother, Graham (Edna) Mrs Barringer Services: 10 a.m Wednesday, First United Methodist Church Dr. Ebb

Munden David City Cemetery. The Rev David Hansen Masonic services by North Star Lodge 227, Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan or Church Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

CARR -- Eva S., 75, 2525 So.

Union (NCLU) has suggested

that several changes be made in

the police department's handling

of people arrested for intoxica-

NCLU attorney Herbert Fried-

-persons should have the

right to talk with an attorney im-

mediately after they are booked

and should not be prevented

from talking with counsel for

longer than 30 minutes after

arrest and detention at the

-persons charged with either

intoxication or driving while in-

toxicated should be released to

man said:

police station

In Lincoln Police Policies

The Nebraska Civil Liberties an attorney or family member as

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th-Lake. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Diabetic Assn. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-

tuary, 4040 A **DUNCAN** — Earl A , 72, 420

Steel Ave., died Friday Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Fairfull United Presbyterian Church Lincoln Memorial Park. Military service at cemetery by Miller Long VFW Post 3606. Memorials to church and American Cancer Society. The Revs. J. Dallas Gibson, Loren C. Pretty, Gordon Damsteegt. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. HERDT — John P., 88, 2430

So. 16th St., died Saturday. Services: 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman- Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park

KELSEY — Miss Marian C, 79, 1025 B, died Monday Member St. Paul Methodist Church Survivors five nieces, three nephews Services: 1 30

Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka,

SHAFER - Mrs Alma M. 82, 847 So 39th, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a m Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Lincoln Memorial Park. OUT-OF-STATE

Loveland, Colo , died at Beatrice Sunday. Beatrice resident until three years ago Survivors: wife, Laura, sons, Kenneth, Robert, both Beatrice, Randy, Loveland, daughters, Mrs. Galen (Marlene) Johnson, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Anderson, both Beatrice; Mrs. Geraldine Lutje, Lincoln; Mrs. Garry

soon as they are booked.

Friedman said he submitted

the proposed procedural changes

to District Judge Samuel Van

Pelt. Friedman said Van Pelt

reported that the district judges

have been reviewing city jail

rules since the first of the year.

Suggested changes should be

submitted to the judges by

The police's handling of in-

toxication arrests has come un-

der fire lately. The City Council

currently is conducting an in-

vestigation into those rules and

Friday, Friedman said.

John's Lutheran Church since 1931, Ladies Aid Survivors: daughters, Helen, Seward, Mrs Rodeny (Naomi) Ring, Kutztown, Pa, five grandchildren, great-Pa, five grandchild Wood Brothers, Seward LOWE - Mrs Elizabeth R ,

95, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors daughters, Eleanor Lowe, Mrs. Roger (Ruby) Fine, both Falls City, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, Van Nuys, Calif; five grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren

MIERS - Nellie R 78,

Services: 2 pm Tuesday,

vivors, wife Doller daughters Mrs Haroid (Arlene: Cook, Lincoln, Mrs. Jacque (LaVon) Brunsdon, Syracuse Helen Jean Pointer, Corpus Christi, Tex., sisters, Mrs Fred (Susie) Frye Sr. Syracuse Mrs Joe (Pearl) Pebley, Unadilla, Mrs Ethel

Saunders, Maryville Mo. 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren Services: 2 p m Wednesday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry, Syracuse The Rev Warren Spellman, Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse Pallbearers grandsons William R. Jr., Michael D, Bruce W Pointer, Roger T

Cook, Rodney R. Goering. Michael Antes Graveside military rites by Massie-Richards Post 100 American Legion RUPP - Miss Josephine A 58, Rochester, Minn, died

Services: 10 am Tuesday, Vincent dePaul Catholic

Church, Seward Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward Seward SNYDER - Mabel, 84

Raddatz Grand Island Graveside services: 11 a m. Tuesday, Wyuka The Rev

Don Bredthauer STAHL - Mary E., 91

Grafton, died Sunday Sursister, Sister Philomena Stahl, Springfield,

Wednesday, St. Helena's Catholic Church, Grafton Rosary, 7 30 pm Tuesday Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva Holy Cross Cemetery,

PUBLIC NOTICES

Capitol Building by March 28 1975 =301087-77 Mar 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

University of Nebraska Lincoln
College of Agriculture — Agro lomy
Farm Parcies
The Board of Regents of the University
of Nebraska has authorized receipt of
offers to purchase fourteen parcels of
land from the College of Agriculture
Agronomy Farm Total acreage involved
is approximately 240 acres
Proposals will be received in the Office

R Streets Lincoln Nebraska 68508, until 2 00 P.M. CDT April 30, 1975 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud

bids
Terms of full payment in cash within 60
days of acceptance of the proposal by the
Board of Regents of the University of
Nebraska at their meeting scheduled for
Ass. 17: 1074 Conveyance of title shall be by means of

Special Warranty Deed turnished by the University
Fourteen parcels of land are included in

Ø⊕ Cartoon Corrái (M T) En France

5 Family Affair—Com 5M Movies 6S World Turns 13K Jeannie-Comedy

4:00 D Lucy—Comedy

G Family Affair **ØØ⊥**) Mike Douglas Sonny Bono co-hosts

G4 Star Trek—Advent @5 Bonanza-Western

@ Hercules—Advent 5 00 G4 Bewitched-Com News

G9 Robin Hood

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza — Western
 Gl3 ETV SUN Consumer Around Town 6:30 S Truth or Consequences 10 11 Hee Haw-Comedy

@@13 ETV The Others Examines lowa's retarded and handicapped facilities (34, 4) To Tell the Truth @ Dealer's Choice — Game @ Ozzie & Harriett 4M Hollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon-Drama 5S Andy Griffith-Comedy

7:00 E3G5 NBC Adam 12 Metro Basketbali

20€4 ABC Huck Finn Mark Twain's classic

adapted for television, Ron Howard, Jack Elam 🕟 7:30 EBGS NBC Movie—Drama 'Disappearance of 412'

ODG 11 CBS MASH **₽@**13 ETV Ascent of Man Complex process of human inheritance

8:00 Movie-Documentary To Find A Rainbow in the Teton Mtns ®@18 CB\$ Hawaii 5-0 8:30 DG4 ABC Movie-- Drama @@13 ETV Educational (W) Educational Practices (Th) Netche @4 Brady Bunch—Comedy

141 Kartoon Klown

@@13 ETV Mr. Rogers Galloping Gourmet 4.30 A Hogan's Heroes-Com. @@13 ETV Electric Co.

Tuesday Evening

9:00 1965 NBC Police Story
10 11 CBS Barnaby Jones 9:30 @@13 ETV Dateline: Neb.

10:00 Most Stations: News **®@**13 ETV Who Controls 10:30 EGS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Mathis quests Mod Squad-Drama ### ABC Wide World Turn of the Screw

@@11 CBS Movie-Drama 'Firehouse' Suspicious ghetto fires cause friction between a black recruit and an angry white veteran, Vince Edwards

and small claims cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials RADIO heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Jan Gradwohl, state LINCOLN-AM cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and city arraignments KLIN KLMS heard by Judge Donald Grant Cases reported on final disposition (1240)

support

three children.

City Cases KRNU KHKS ... (102.7) trial, fined \$75. KG81 ... (100.7) KOOO ... (104.5)

Aylesworth, minor in possession, fined \$40 Decofeau, Lewis L., 16, 663 W P. minor in possession, fined \$40. Barnes, David D , 22, 910 Rutland, negligent manner, fined Swiler, Dan L., 21, 1821 N 31st, driving while under the influence,

probation revoked, \$300 fine, license suspended 1 year; suspended license, 30 days in fail Lyons, Robert L., 26, 832 Rutland =624, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$100

Hunt, Douglas D , 22, 2112 5 15th, suspended license, 30 days in [ail and license suspended I year. Larson, Erick J., 24. Omaha, driving with more than 10%

Lohse, John E., 20, 1001 N. 24th. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood second offense, fined \$300, license suspended 1 year, 5 days in jail, appealed, \$100

Matzen, Phillip J., 2936 O., driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood second offense, fined \$300, license suspended 1 year, 5 days in (ail, appealed, \$100 bond

Mitchell, Jessie L., 41, 3334 X, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined 5300 license suspended 1 year, 5 days in fail, appealed, \$100

Reiners, Melvin K., 39, 611 Morris Ave, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

probation Biessing, Lioyd E , 41, 3115 S 12th, driving with more than 10%

alcohol in blood, one-year probadriving with more than

Hedglin, Raymond R., 21, 1144 Meadow Dale Dr., driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for 6

Raiph Slocum. Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or leaded guilty, fined \$65

trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$50, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$65 Knollenberg, Larry V, 22, 4303 Madison, trespassing, pleaded guil ty, fined \$50, petit larceny, pleaded

Madison, trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; petit larceny, pleaded quilty, fined \$65. Murphy, Patricia Ann, 26, no address given, obtaining goods under

In The Lincoln Record Book

Smith, Antonita M , 16, 6902 Hamm, Richard K , 23, 1124 S 21nd, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$35

> tion, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 7 days in jail Felonies (Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex 1 Johnson, Frank M., 21, 1509 W

Garfield, assaulting or resisting a law enforcement officer, preliminary hearing, April 4, \$1,000

Temple, James R., 30, 5101 W Hughes, carrying concealed weapon, preliminary hearing May 6, \$1,500 band. Crane, Chester Thomas Jr., 18

2400 W Que, burglary on Feb 5 of 1920 W O preliminary hearing April 30, \$2 000 bond Kiser, John, no age or address given burglary on March 11 of 3291

Carvajal, Juan R , 45, 427 N 20th, failure to appear on bond. Sept. 11, 1974, and assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm on Dec. 29 1973, preliminary hearing on both charges March 28, \$1,500 bond

4. \$1,000 bond

Court 265 15, assets, \$530

Kruse, Donna Thompson, 916 A 2. journeywoman, liabilities, S6 804 03, assets, \$2,000 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Damian, Minnie H, and husband Heiser, Harold C and wife, L5, 6, 814, East Addition to College View, \$16,000 Heiser, Harold C. and wife to The Thompson Development Company,

View, \$20,000 Magnuson, Richard A and wife to Reigert, Thomas H and wife, part of L 11 B 31, Imhoff's Addition

to University Place, \$10,500 Donaldson, Carl A to Easley, Robert J and wife, L 2, B 1, Broad-view, \$47,500 Lindburg, Leslie and wife to LIPCO, INC., part of L 4, Lincoln Industrial Addition, \$60,000

Kaplan, Herbert E and wife to Baumbach, Spencer R. and wife, part of L 45, Union Addition to College View, \$26,500 Harris, Earl L Jr and wife to

Wieland, William A as trustee Svoboda, Richard L and wife, L 10, B 207, Original plat of Lincoln, Reich, Howard H. and wife to

tion, \$12,500 Peterson Construction Company to Power, Ma Joh Jon S and wife, 27. B 4, Southwood Hills First Ad-

University Place, \$27,000. B 2, Rathbone's Sunset Hill Addi-

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children @@13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 Conversations—Ballion COMO COS World Turns

1:00 Days of Lives **⊕** ⊕13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Gymnastic Meet

MAKE Deal (W) Tell Me (10001) CBS Guiding Light (F) Electric Co 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

Afternoon Programs

1:30 @G6 NBC The Doctors ØØ⊕ Edge of Night MGH ABC Big Showdown 20 3 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lif

Television Programs F) Special of Week 2:20 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk 2.30 DOG if CBS Match Game DG4 ABC One Life to Live ⊕9 Movies (M) 'Three Outlaws'

(T) 'Guns of Ft Petticoat' (W) 'Pick Up Alley' (Th) '20 Million Miles' (F) 'Gung Ho 2:40 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Understanding World (T) Slightly Scientific 3:00 @GS NBC Somerset—Ser. **O®⊝** CBS Tattletales Mayles (M) 'On the Double'

(T) 'Deep Six' (W) 'All Mine to Give' (Th) '3 on a Spree (F) The Wrong Box

⊙4 Money Maze **№** G13 ETV Educational

(T) American History

(M) Social Issues (W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) Where I Want to Be

(F) Special of Week 4S Movies 5\$ Andy Griffith-Family

6S Hollywood Squares

WOW's list of all star players

Trying to find a cause for the lost aircraft, an Air Force colonel is stopped, Glenn

Adventures of a Utah family 'Hurricane' Debris and turmall follow the

9M Merv Griffin-Talk 3:30 (3) Cartoons (3) Eddie's Father

☑@13 ETV Sesame Street

G9 Giganter 5:30 Most Stations: News

path of a windstorm; Martin Milner, Larry Hagman 12013 ETV World at War

13 ETV Legislature
39 Movie—Sci-Fi '20 Million Miles to Earth' 11:00 @G13 ETV ABC News

Aging housewife plans perfect birthday for her husband, Sirley Booth, Anthony 12:00 Tomorrow-Talk A 'hit-man' discusses his

> MA-AM LINCOLN-FM (101)

2329 N Main 22 Berger, Drana Lee, 22 Marysville, Kan 19

Schloffeld, Paulene C., 24, 325 S. 47th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months

alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

Francisco - Mr and Mrs Gary bond Huff — Mr. and Mrs Charles (Bonnie Phelps), 1515 Circle Drive,

> Saathoff, Gale R , 24, 1121 Kingston, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, one-year

Cass, James G , 30, 1842 S 42nd, alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

probation is granted Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less) Hairl, Carrie, 38, no address given, insufficient fund check, Crear, Larry D , 26, 5327 Walker,

guilty, fined \$65 Knollenberg, Perry D. 24, 4803 McClure, Michael Edward, 23, 2640 W O, Lot 11, possession of marijuana, revocation of proba-

Holdrege, preliminary hearing April 24, \$2,500 bond

Edmonston, Alfred Lee, 17, 1011 Abel Hall, burglary March 17 of 820 N 17th, preliminary hearing April

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District Krecklow, Mary M., 1631 Benton machine operator liabilities, \$3,-

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$10,000 or more reported)

1.5, 6, B 14, East Addition to College

Svoboda, Richard L. and wife, L 10, B 207, Original plat of Lincoln, \$16,-

Kemper. Donald W and wife, part of L 9, B 1, Franklin Heights Addi-

dition, \$25,500 Cummings, George W and wife to Giebelhaus, Marjorie F., part of 9, 10, B 1, Mills Addition to Kirchner, John E. Jr. and wife to Prieb, Benjamin M. and wife, L 2, 3,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Hanover, Kan. Services: 2 p m Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice Pastor Timm Zimmermann Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice

Calif; seven grandchildren, sister Mrs. Hilda Lippka,

JACK - Isabel C , 86, Napa, Calif, died March 4 Graveside services: 1 30

.p.m. Wednesday, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O JACOBSON - Arthur E., 88, Shickley, died Sunday in

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Stockholm Lutheran Church, Shickley, Swedish Cemetery, Shickley Farmer & Son

Funeral Home, Geneva. KELLE - Anna, 85, Sterling, died at Tecumseh Saturday Born Pickerell. Member St Johns Lutheran Church, Sterling, ALCW Survivors husband, Fred H ; son, Wilke, Sterling, daughters, Mrs August (Hannah) Boden, Mrs Walter (Tena) Boden, Charlotte, all of Sterling, Mrs. Freida Stutheit, Mrs Raymond (Amelia) Wellensiek, both Cook, Mrs. John (Clara) Zimmerman, Beatrice; 24 grandchildren; 28 greatgrandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Teda Jobman, Mrs. Minnie Johman, Mrs. Grace Glesman,

nie) Buhr, Pickrell Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's American Lutheran Church, Sterling Pastor Wendell R Debner Church

Mrs Herman (Tena) Buss, all

of Beatrice, Mrs. Albert (Jen-

KORN - Clara, 86 Seward,

died Monday Member St.

Services: 3 pm Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home Falls Citv Maple Grove Cemetery,

Saturday

'Seward, died Saturday Survivors: brother, William H.

Springfield III, formerly of VIVORS nieces, nephews Services: 0.1

Grafton

PUBLIC NOTICE
State agency desires to rent ab proximately 2000 net usable square test of office space near Capitol or downsown Offers should be sent to Box 94634. State Capital Building by the programs of the state of the space of the state of the stat

Proposals will be received in the Office of the Director of Special Business Services 508 Administration Building 14th &

Bidders may bid on any or all of the foorfeen parcels of land. Detailed description of the land parcels offered is available from the Office of Special Business Services. Phone 472-2126 or 472-2085.

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 10% of the amount of bid. Bid security is to be in the form of a certified or cashier is check, or bid bond made payable to the University of Neoraska Bid security will be forferted it settlement is not made. Security checks of unsuccessful bioders will be returned to them within 10 days after opening of bids.

this sale. These parcels range in size from approximately 10 acres to approximately 20 acres Legal descriptions and survey map are included in the information for bidders available from the Office of

Special Business Services
Board of Regents
University of Nebraska
By Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services
#101060—3T, Mar 17,25,31

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

(W) Change Machine

(F) Mr. Rogers 1:15 ## 13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

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(T) Surveying Literature (M) Inside/Out (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) Bill Martin 2:00 Another World GOGU CBS Price's Right BB13 ETV Educational

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> 8K Untamed World-Advent. 9M Bowling 141 High Chapparral—West

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MITCHELL — Earl T. 81,
Syracuse, died Sungay Sur-

LAND SALE University of Nebraska Lincoln

read aloud Bidders may bid on any or all of the

Calif.; seven grandchildren;

sister, Mrs. Hilda Lippka,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Beatrice. Pastor Timm

Zimmermann. Evergreen

JACK - Isabel C., 86, Napa,

Graveside services: 1:30

p.m. Wednesday, Rosewood

Cemetery, Palmyra. Roper &

JACOBSON - Arthur E., 88,

Shickley, died Sunday in

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Stockholm Lutheran Church,

Shickley. Swedish Cemetery,

Shickley. Farmer & Son

Sterling, died at Tecumseh

Saturday. Born Pickerell. Member St. Johns Lutheran

Church, Sterling, ALCW. Sur-

vivors: husband, Fred H.; son,

Wilke, Sterling; daughters,

Mrs. August (Hannah) Boden,

Mrs. Walter (Tena) Boden,

Charlotte, all of Sterling; Mrs.

Freida Stutheit, Mrs. Ray-

mond (Amelia) Wellensiek,

both Cook; Mrs. John (Clara)

Zimmerman, Beatrice; 24

grandchildren; 28 great-

grandchildren; sisters, Mrs.

reda Johman, Mrs. Minnie

Johman, Mrs. Grace Giesman,

Mrs. Herman (Tena) Buss, all

of Beatrice; Mrs. Albert (Jen-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

St. John's American Lutheran

Church, Sterling. Pastor

Wendell R. Debner. Church

KORN - Clara, 86, Seward,

died Monday. Member St.

John's Lutheran Church since

1931, Ladies Aid. Survivors:

daughters, Helen, Seward,

Mrs. Rodeny (Naomi) Ring,

grandchildren, great-

grandchild. Wood Brothers,

LOWE - Mrs. Elizabeth R.,

95, Falls City, died Saturday.

Survivors: daughters, Eleanor

Lowe, Mrs. Roger (Ruby)

Fine, both Falls City, Mrs.

Ruth Bryan, Van Nuys, Calif.;

Pa., five

nie) Buhr, Pickrell.

Kutztown,

Funeral Home, Geneva.

KELLE -

Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Calif., died March 4.

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Geneva.

Hanover, Kan.

2 People Charged In Omaha Killings

and the Douglas County at- Sunday. Witnesses said a womtorney's office continued their an, armed with a pistol, entered probe into three weekend the building and began firing. murders Monday.

In two cases, suspects were taken into custody, but no arrest has been made in the third death, according to police.

Being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond was Kenneth Sims, 30, of Omaha. Sims was formally charged with second-degree murder Monday in connection with the Saturday night stabbing death of Chauncey Hodges, 50, also of Omaha.

Sims, who was paroled from the Nebraska Penal Complex late last month, pleaded innocent, according to Assistant Douglas County Atty. Thomas Brown.

Brown said the stabbing occurred in a bar. He quoted Sims as saying he just patted Hodges on the back. Brown said at least one witness told investigators Sims had a knife, but several other witnesses confirmed Sims'

Also charged with second-degree murder Monday was Delores Hartfield, 39, also of Omaha.

She was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond after being charged in connection with the shooting death of another Omahan, John Liseby, 42.

The incident occurred at the Monday.

Omaha (AP) - Omaha police Hilltop Delivery Service early

The witnesses said she jumped into a restroom to avoid being hit, and when she emerged, Liseby lay dead on the floor. The woman fled in a car.

Police said Liseby died of a head wound.

Early Sunday afternoon the Hartfield woman, accompanied by an attorney, turned herself in.

The Douglas County attorney's office said a preliminary hearing would be April 1 for Sims and about April 17 for Miss Hartfield.

Early Monday morning, acting on a tip from an anonymous caller, police found the partially snow covered body of Archie Lee Turnbaugh Jr., 20, of Omaha.

Turbaugh's body was found several blocks from his residence. He was apparently killed by a bullet wound to the head.

Police theorized that Turnbaugh may have been shot near his home and dumped from a car. They quoted neighbors as saying they heard a shot and a car leaving the area in a hurry.

No developments in the Turnbaugh case were reported late

'Straight' Surges High In Regional Records

McCook (AP) - An all-Nebraska jazz-rock group is on the brink of making it big in the music business.

The group is called "Straight" and has surged high on regional record lists with a single called "Save Your Breath.

Scott Best of McCook, the bass player, said the group is negotiating for the release of an album which members have tentatively titled "Lost In Nebraska.

Other members of the group are Ric Teller of Hastings; Dave Buchhold of Ayr; Tom Ensley, Dennis Stearns and Lynn Elgert of Grand Island, and Randy Nygaard, Arthur McCann and Tim Quance of Bellevue.

member of the musical group, such as Medicare and Medicaid, the Illinois city several years reasonable payment is made.

went to California where they accept such payments; he said it cut their first single release on is no problem in Nebraska, as it the Encore label.

NRC-Omaha KMTV.

CBS-Omaha WOW.

ABC-Omaha KETV.

• Special Good Viewing

7:00 DO5 NBC Today Show

8:00 ODG (I) CBS Kangaroo

(Th,F) Netche

8:30 PG13 ETV Netche

CBS Morning News

@@13 ETV Mr. Rogers

BO13 ETV Educational

(M) Western Civilization

(W) Educational Practices

(T) Heritage Treasury

9M Jeannie-Comedy

9:00 @G5 NBC Sweepstakes

G Gilligan's Island

7 Flying Nun—Comedy
Flying Nun—Comedy
Romper Room

DO13 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit.

(W) Bill Martin

(Th, F) Sesame St.

9:15 @@13 ETV Educational

(4 Joker's Wild

M) Inside/Out

(T) Bread & Butterflies

(T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me

9:30 BG5 NBC Wheel of Fortune

1 Dream of Jeannie

DGII Women's World

(T) Just Wondering

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(W) Song Bag

G4 Gambit

BG13 ETV Educational

Tuesday, etc.

Also carried @5 Lincoln CATV:

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

"This is our own label," Best said. That puts the group in a better bargaining position with the major labels, Best ex-

The group has appeared in clubs but now is seeking a regional concert tour with the possibility of a national tour of college campuses to follow.

No One Shows For Health Dept. Public Hearing

No one showed up Monday to comment on the State Health Department's proposed rules for community service affecting hospitals and nursing homes.

The rules require any health Best said he received encour- facility receiving federal funds to agement from Robert Lamb, a accept third party payments, "Chicago," while on a visit to for health services so long as a

A spokesman for the depart-The Nebraska group later ment said most health facilitites is in other states.



They're Just Roomies

Carol Behles, a 30-year-old secretary with an accounting firm, poses in the apartment she shares with Milton Barnes, 38, a recently divorced elevator mechanic. They're part of

a new trend which has surfaced in the San Francisco Bay area — apartment sharing by men and women who have no romantic or sexual interest in each other.

Traffic Controller Apparently Got Planes Mixed Up; 16 Dead

Seattle (AP) - A recording played Monday indicated that radio orders transmitted moments before an Air Force plane with 16 men — including a Nebraskan - aboard plunged into a mountain apparently came froman air traffic controller who thought he had given those instructions to another air-

Federal Aviation Administration officials played for reporters Monday the dramatic tape of the communication between the controller for the FAA's Seattle region and the Air Force C141

The tape indicated the controller meant his descent order for a Navy plane approaching the Whidbey Island Naval Air

Into Mountainside the controller's apparently erroneous instructions. descended from 10,000 to 5,000 feet and smacked into the side of the 7,743-foot-high Mt. Constance in the Olympic

Regional FFA Administrator Chris Walk said the controller, stationed at the FAA's Northwest Control Center, has been taken off duty. Walk said the man is "obviously distressed and concerned," and under a

The flight was bound for McChord AFB near Tacoma from Yakota Air Base in Japan. Ten Air Force crewmen and six Navy passengers were killed when the plane slammed into the mountain late Thursday.

Among those aboard was a crew member from Nebraska, year.

Fremont.

The tape indicates that when the transport was handed to Seattle controllers at 10:45 p.m. PDT, the pilot told controllers he was descending to 15,000 feet. At 10:52, the controller cleared the jet to 10,000 feet and less than a minute later, cleared the inbound Navy jet to the same 10,000-foot level.

At 10:56.16, the Air Force jet told the controller: "And Seattle 40641 (the Air Force jet) is level at 10." At 10:56.19, the Seattle controller, identified as SEA-D3, told the Air Force jet,

Kearney Man Struck By Car, The Air Force plane, following Killed Instantly

Kearney (AP)-An elderly Kearney man was struck by a car and killed instantly Monday evening as he walked across Highway 30 on his return from a grocery store.

Carl Hanner, 76, was struck by a car driven by Larry Paden, 21, of Kearney. The incident occurred about three blocks east of the downtown area.

An autopsy was ordered. No charges were filed but authorities are investigating

Hanner is the first pedestrian to be killed in more than five years in Kearney which has been cited on two occasions for pedestrian safety.

The 1975 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 53 compared with 55 on March 25 of last

A.IC. Robert D. Gaskin, 21, of "40641 maintain five thousand. At 10:56.25, the Air Force jet acknowledged, "Five thousand 40641 is out of 10," and it

headed for 5,000 feet. Meant For Navy Plane The FAA said the instruction to maintain 5,000 feet was meant for the Navy plane.

At 10:58 p.m., the Navy jet radioed it was still at 10,000 feet. The controller replied, "28332 (the flight designation) level at

"Negative, level one-zerothousand," the Navy jet replied. The controller than cleared it to

At 11:00 a controller who was to take over the transport told the first controller, "Yeah, this is Two. Where is MAC 40641?" "Aw, shoot," D3 said. "I forgot

to ship him to you. Stand by." "Where is he, though?" said The first controller than tried

nine times over about two minutes to make contact with the ill-fated jet. The last was at

Walk said at this point, the center realized something was wrong and took the controller had happened.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th-Lake. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Diabetic Assn.

Deaths And Funerals

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-DUNCAN - Earl A., 72, 420 Steel Ave., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Military service at cemetery by Miller Long VFW Post 3606. Memorials to church and American Cancer Society. The Revs. J. Dallas Gibson, Loren C. Pretty, Gordon Damsteegt. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. HERDT - John P., 88, 2430

So. 16th St., died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman- Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. KELSEY - Miss Marian C., 79, 1025 B, died Monday. Member St. Paul Methodist

veteran. Employe University Publishing Co. 1946-1958 and Macmillan Publishing Co. 1958-Church. Survivors: five nieces; three nephews. Services: 1:30 Macmillan Publishing Co. 1958-68. Member First United Methodist Church, North Star Lodge 227, Crescent Social Fraternity. Blue Key Honorary Fraternity at Wesleyan, Nebraska Bookmen Assn., Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka. MUSSMAN - Helen, 78, 1336 No. 19th, died Thursday. Ahrendt Funeral Home, Deshler, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SHAFER - Mrs. Alma M. 82, 847 So. 39th, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. OUT-OF-STATE

FRERKING - Martin F., 69, Loveland, Colo., died at Beatrice Sunday, Beatrice resident until three years ago. Survivors: wife, Laura; sons, Kenneth, Robert, both Beatrice; Randy, Loveland; daughters, Mrs. Galen (Marlene) Johnson, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Anderson, both

CARR - Eva S., 75, 2525 So. 19th, died Friday.

(Luke)

Carr - Eva S

Duncan - Earl A

Herdt - John P.

Jack - Isabel C.

Kelle - Anna

Korn - Clara

Miers - Nellie R.

Mitchell - Eart T.

Mussman - Helen

Snyder - Mabel

Stahl-Mary E.

Graduated

Rupp - Josephine A

Shafer - Mrs. Alma M.

BARRINGER - Lucian C.

(Luke), 62, 5459 Walker, died

Monday. Born Patriot, Ind.

Wesleyan University, 1934. University Place High School

graduate. Teacher at Malcolm,

Wood River, David City, Har-

vard and Tryon. WWII Army

Professional Bookmen of America, National Education

Assn., Nebraska State Educa-

tion Assn. and American

Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife,

llene; son, Charles; mother,

Mrs. Graham (Edna)

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, First United

Methodist Church. Dr. Ebb

Munden. David City Cemetery.

The Rev. David Hansen.

Masonic services by North

Star Lodge 227. Memorials to

Nebraska Wesleyan or Church.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Barringer.

Nebraska

Frerking - Martin F.

Jacobson - Arthur E.

Kelsey - Mrs. Marian C.

Lowe - Mrs. Elizabeth R.

NCLU Suggests Changes In Lincoln Police Policies The Nebraska Civil Liberties an attorney or family member as

Union (NCLU) has suggested that several changes be made in the police department's handling of people arrested for intoxica-

NCLU attorney Herbert Fried-

persons should have the right to talk with an attorney immediately after they are booked and should not be prevented from talking with counsel for longer than 30 minutes after arrest and detention at the police station.

-persons charged with either

soon as they are booked.

reported that the district judges have been reviewing city jail rules since the first of the year. Suggested changes should be submitted to the judges by Friday, Friedman said.

toxication arrests has come under fire lately. The City Council currently is conducting an in-

MIERS - Nellie R., 78, widow of Herman, Seward, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Seward Cemetery. MITCHELL - Earl T., 81,

Syracuse, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Dollie; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Arlene) Cook, Lincoln, Mrs. Jacque (LaVon) Brunsdon, Syracuse, Helen Jean Pointer, Corpus Christi, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Fred (Susie) Frye Sr. Syracuse Mrs. Joe (Pearl) Pebley, Unadilla, Mrs. Ethel Saunders, Maryville, Mo., 10

grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry, Syracuse. The Rev. Warren Spellman. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Pallbearers: grandsons, William R. Jr., Michael Bruce W. Pointer, Roger T. Cook, Rodney R. Goering, Michael Antes. Graveside military rites by Massie-

RUPP - Miss Josephine A. 58, Rochester, Minn., died

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, Seward. Wood Bros. Chapel,. Seward. Seward

'Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, William H. Raddatz, Grand Island.

STAHL - Mary E., 91, Springfield, III., formerly of Grafton, died Sunday. Sur-

vivors: sister, Sister Philomena Stahl, Springfield; nieces, nephews. Services: 10 a.m Wednesday, St. Helena's

Grafton.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

State agency desires to rent approximately 2,000 net usable square feet

is approximately 240 acres.
Proposals will be received in the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, until 2:00 P M., CDT, April 30, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

form of a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond, made payable to the University of Nebraska. Bid security will be forteited if settlement is not made. Security checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within 10 days after opening of bids.

Terms of full payment in cash within 60 days of acceptance of the proposal by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at their meeting scheduled for May 17, 1975

(F) Special of Week 2:20 @@13 ETV Educational M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk

G9 Movies

(M) 'Three Outlaws' (T) 'Guns of Ft. Petticoat' (W) 'Pick Up Alley' (Th) '20 Million Miles'

(F) 'Gung Ho' 2:40 BG13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Slightly Scientific

Movies (M) 'On the Double' (T) 'Deep Six' (W) 'All Mine to Give'

(Th) '3 on a Spree' (F) 'The Wrong Box' **@**4 Money Maze **BO**13 ETV Educational (M) Social Issues (T) American History

(W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) Where I Want to Be (F) Special of Week 45 Movies

Tuesday Evening

Milner, Larry Hagman PG13 ETV SUN Consumer

Johnny Mathis guests

PO13 ETV Legislature G9 Movie—Sci-Fi
'20 Million Miles to Earth'

11:00 PG13 ETV ABC News 11:30 Movie: 'Hot Spell

12:00 & Tomorrow-Talk career

RADIO LINCOLN-AM

... (1110) LINCOLN-FM KRNU (107.3)OMAHA-FM

Barnes, Annette C., Dooley, Chester, 921 Rose34 Coleman, Clara, 921 Rose42 Huston, David Clark, 2329 N. Main.....22 Berger, Diana Lee, Marysville, Kan.19 Koelzer, Dorothy L.,

BIRTHS

Sons

(Sandra Christman), 3353 S. 38th,

Condon — Mr. and Mrs. William (Janet Bammer), Route 5, March

Daughter

Johnson - Mr. and Mrs. James

(Barbara Marinelli), 832 E, March

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Daughter

(Sharon Harris), 140 S. 52nd, March

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Labenz, John E. and Nora J

married May 25, 1973, in Sioux City.

Ulsger, Helen Jean and Jeffrey

Randolph, married Jan. 7, 1965, in

Seward, wife granted custody of

four children, \$350 per month child

Sheldon, Margaret L. and James

Thomas, Joanne Meredith and

Eldon J., married June 22, 1952, in

Corning, Iowa, wife granted custody of one child, \$250 per month

MUNICIPAL COURT

P., husband granted custody of

Miller - Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Kaminski, LaVern L., Omaha28
Finke, Jolene A., Davis, William Scott, Stubbendeck, Linda Sue, Syracuse24

March 22.

March 24.

A Family Affair Mike Douglas Sonny Bono co-hosts

PG13 ETV Mr. Rogers **@**5 Galloping Gourmet

O Dinah PO13 ETV Electric Co. @5 Bonanza-Western @9 Hercules-Advent.

Mews **BO**13 ETV Sesame Street **G9** Gigantor

105 NBC Police Story 9:30 PG13 ETV Dateline: Neb. 10:00 Most Stations: News

Mod Squad—Drama
MG4 ABC Wide World Turn of the Screw'

'Firehouse' Suspicious ghetto fires cause friction between a black recruit and an angry white

Aging housewife plans perfect birthday for her husband; Sirley Booth; Anthony

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil 'hit-man' discusses his and small claims cases heard by

KLIN WOW (590) tion is granted. City Cases

support.

three children.

child support.

Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Jan Gradwohl, state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, iail sentence is imposed or porba-Angel, Glenda Raye, 27, 950 Adams, stealing goods, fined \$65.

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Hetherington, Russell W.,

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> Aylesworth, minor in possession, fined \$40. Decoteau, Lewis L., 16, 663 W. P, minor in possession, fined \$40.
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> Barnes, David D., 22, 910 Rutland, negligent manner, fined

driving while under the influence, probation revoked, \$300 fine, license suspended 1 year; Lyons, Robert L., 26, 832 Rutland alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months; appealed, \$100

47th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months Hunt, Douglas D., 22, 2112 S. 15th, suspended license, 30 days in jail and license suspended 1 year. Larson, Erick J., 24, Omaha,

alcohol in blood, one-year proba-Lohse, John E., 20, 1001 N. 24th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, license suspended

Matzen, Phillip J., 2936 O, driving with more than .10% alcohol blood, second offense, fined \$300,

jail; appealed, \$100 bond. Mitchell, Jessie L., 41, 3334 X, driving with more than .10% in blood, second offense,

Reiners, Melvin K., 39, 611 Morris Ave., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

probation.

Cass, James G., 30, 1842 S. 42nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

COUNTY COURT

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Hairl, Carrie, 38, no address iven, insufficient fund check, given,

Knollenberg, Larry V., 22, 4303 Madison, trespassing, pleaded guilguilty, fined \$65.

guilty, fined \$65. egligent manner, found guilty by

dress given, obtaining goods under false pretences, pleaded guilty,

Felonies

guilty, fined \$35.

days in jail.

Complex.)

off duty to try to determine what intoxication or driving while in- vestigation into those rules and

Hamm, Richard K., 23, 1124 S. 21nd, disturbing the peace, pleaded

McClure, Michael Edward, 23, 2640 W. O, Lot 11, possession of marijuana, revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 7 (Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Richards Post 100 American

Garfield, assaulting or resisting a law enforcement officer, preliminary hearing, April 4, \$1,000 Saturday.

Cemeter SNYDER - Mabel, 84,

1973, preliminary hearing on both charges March 28, \$1,500 bond.

Catholic Church, Grafton. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Holy Cross Cemetery,

of office space near Capitol or downtown.
Offers should be sent to Box 94634. State
Capitol Building by March 28, 1975.
#301087—7T, Mar. 19,20,21,22,23,24,25

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Conveyance of title shall be by means of Special Warranty Deed furnished by the

bidders available from the Office of Special Business Services.

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children

DG13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 @ Conversations-Ballion ODO CBS World Turns 204 ABC Let's MAKE Deal 1:00 Des Days of Lives
DOG CBS Guiding Light **BG**13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag

1:30 BG5 NBC The Doctors ODG Edge of Night 13 ETV Educational M) Appreciating Lit. (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me

(F) Electric Co. M) Inside/Out (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) Bill Martin

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

Afternoon Programs Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

2:00 GG5 Another World

ODGII CBS Price's Right

BG13 ETV Educational

(T) Nebraska Now

(W) Image Factory

(M) Daleidoscopic Kapers

Television Programs

(Th) The Others

2:30 ODO CBS Match Game 204 ABC One Life to Live

3:00 BG5 NBC Somerset-Ser. **ODO** CBS Tattletales

55 Andy Griffith-Family 6:00 Most Stations: News **☑** Bonanza – Western

39 Around Town 6:30 (1) Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K O Treasure Hunt-Game DG 11 Hee Haw-Comedy @@13 ETV The Others Examines lowa's retarded and handicapped facilities (94, 4) To Tell the Truth G5 Dealer's Choice-Game @ Ozzie & Harriett 4M Hollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon—Drama 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy

6S Hollywood Squares 8K Untamed World-Advent 9M Bowling 141 High Chapparral—West. 7:00 DG5 NBC Adam 12 Metro Basketball WOW's list of all star players 204 ABC Huck Finn

Mark Twain's classic adapted for television; Ron Howard, Jack Elam 7:30 @GS NBC Movie-Drama Disappearance of 412' Trying to find a cause for the lost aircraft, an Air Force colonel is stopped; Glenn

8:00 Movie-Documentary To Find A Rainbow in the Teton Mtns.

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9M Merv Griffin-Talk 3:30 @ Cartoons @ Eddie's Father DG Cartoon Corral **PG**13 ETV Educational

G4 Brady Bunch-Comedy 5 Family Affair-Com. 5M Movies 6S World Turns 13K Jeannie—Comedy 141 Kartoon Klown

4:30 1 Hogan's Heroes-Com

5 00 G4 Bewitched-Com.

5:30 Most Stations: News

10:30 GGS NBC Tonight Show

(1530) (1240) OMAHA-AM KRNU (90.3). KUCV ... (91.3) KHKS ... (102.7)

Smith, Antonita M., 16, 6902 4300 Cornhusker34

Swiler, Dan L., 21, 1821 N. 31st.

Schloffeld, Paulene C., 24, 325 S.

driving with more than .10%

license suspended 1 year, 5 days in

fined \$300, license suspended 1 year, 5 days in jail, appealed, \$100

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Hedglin, Raymond R., 21, 1144 Meadow Dale Dr., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for 6

leaded guilty, fined \$65.

ty, fined \$50; petit larceny, pleaded Knollenberg, Perry D., 24, 4803 Madison, trespassing, pleaded guil-ty, fined \$50; petit larceny, pleaded

Temple, James R., 30, 5101 W. Hughes, carrying concealed weapon, preliminary hearing May 6, \$1,500 bond. Crane, Chester Thomas Jr., 18 2400 W. Que, burglary on Feb. 5 of 1920 W. O, preliminary hearing

April 30, \$2,000 bond. Kiser, John, no age for address iven burglary on March 11 of 3291 Holdrege, preliminary hearing April 24, \$2,500 bond. Carvajal, Juan R., 45, 427 N. 20th, failure to appear on bond, Sept. 11, 1974, and assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm on Dec. 29,

Edmonston, Alfred Lee, 17, 1011 Abel Hall, burglary March 17 of 820 N. 17th, preliminary hearing April 4, \$1,000 bond. BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court Krecklow, Mary M., 1531 Benton machine operator, liabilities, \$3,-265.15, assets, \$530.

Kruse, Donna Thompson, 916 A

Apt. 2, journeywoman, liabilities,

Heiser, Harold C. and wife to The

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5, 6, B 14, East Addition to College

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Fourteen parcels of land are included in this sale. These parcels range in size from approximately 10 acres to approximately approximately 10 acres to approximately 20 acres. Legal descriptions and survey map are included in the information for

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Crear, Larry D., 26, 5327 Walker, trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; petit larceny, pleaded guilty,

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Beatrice; Mrs. Geraldine Lutje, Lincoln; Mrs. Garry

five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Friedman said he submitted Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, the proposed procedural changes Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Cito District Judge Samuel Van ty. Maple Grove Cemetery, Pelt. Friedman said Van Pelt

The police's handling of in-

Johnson, Frank M., 21, 1509 W.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Board of Regents of the University
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offers to purchase fourteen parcels of
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Agronomy Farm. Total acreage involved
is approximately 240 acres.

ADAPT Program Aims To Enrich 40 UNL Freshmen

Star Staff Writer Nebraska-Lincoln professors in- Fuller, physics professor. tends to explode the podium out from under the freshman orien-

tation speaker who said: left. Now, look at the person on your right." A floorful of noses obeyed. "One of you won't be here next semester." And the se-

speaker casually predicted. Two of the three freshmen

often followed that script. Those lines are in for a major rewrite, when ADAPT premieres this fall, designed for 40 select freshmen. ADAPT is an acronym for an individualized program, "Accent on Developing Abstract Processes of Thought."

UNL is now accepting

applications for the program that could have nationwide use. A team of six University of said ADAPT Director Robert G.

"I see one of the problems in higher education, simply stated, as a mismatch between the in-"Look at the person on your tellectual experiences of students, and the intellectual demands of college teachers," Dr. Fuller said.

cond won't graduate, the for a large percentage of the dropouts.

> college really leans on is an abstract rather than a concrete experience." Thus ADAPT will focus on the students' ability to develop sound reasoning skills, since many freshmen experience difficulty in meeting their own objectives in university work, and are often unsure of their own career plans and potential.

Fuller will coordinate the overall program and instruction, in which ADAPT freshmen will get special courses and intense faculty attention. He said that should prepare them to "deal easily with the rest of the demands of the college programs" beyond the freshman

Made possible by a \$99,840 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, ADAPT will also get \$33,000 from the NU Teaching Council for workshops and materials development. UNL will contribute about \$90,-000 in salaries during the twoyear project, for the faculty who will be away from their regular

ADAPT classes will be informal and smaller than most for freshmen. Men and women who

numerous study areas and career opportunities - even if they've already selected a major field of study.

Fuller said the staff "has a very definite idea of what they think (student) intellectual growth is." Besides sharing several classes with other ADAPT students and getting to know them personally, the freshmen will deal "with situations that they really haven't thought seriously about before."

For example, instead of the teacher lecturing students on specific facts, ADAPT students will get structured experiences in which they may get results different from what they expected - whether in a lab experiment or in a social situative learning situation than the usual kind of college course." Previously, integrated courses have always been offered on the basis of content; ADAPT, rather, overlaps reasoning skills. For example, students may learn that the same thinking processes apply in history and in physics.

And because "no one knows exactly how to do it" well vet. Fuller said the faculty will be learning along with the ADAPT students.

When the second-year group begins in 1976-77, he said the staff will follow up on the first ADAPT enrollees "to see how they progress in the rest of their academic program," compared to freshmen in the regular curriculum.

ADAPT credits will apply to group requirements in the Arts

275 Moving

Fuller calls it a "more interac- and Sciences College and others. Preparation for advanced courses, and a BA or BS degree, will be divided among English, math and logic, natural and social sciences.

Fuller said be hopes evaluation of ADAPT will "make a strong case" for UNL to expand it beyond 40 students.

The ADAPT project faculty are Profs. Leslie C. Duly, history; Fuller; Robert D. Narveson, English; Martin Q. Peterson, anthropology; Jerry L. Petr, economics and Melvin C. Thornton, math. Evaluators are Profs. Carol A.

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Balerud succeeds De Witt Tidwell as administrator of North Platte Hospital. Tidwell had held the post since the hospital was acquired from the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvianis, Ohio. He will remain available for consultation during the transition period.

The merger of the two hospitals under a single administrator was the first phase

new facility. Construction has begun on the new hospital, with completion expected in August. The two existing buildings will be con-

Balerud will be administrator

Tech College Meet Set The State Board of Technical Community Colleges will meet at 1:15 p.m. April 4 in the Kearney Room of the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege, according to Robert C. Schleiger,



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Star Staff Writer A team of six University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors intends to explode the podium out from under the freshman orientation speaker who said:

"Look at the person on your left. Now, look at the person on your right." A floorful of noses obeyed. "One of you won't be here next semester." And the second won't graduate, the speaker casually predicted.

Two of the three freshmen often followed that script.

Those lines are in for a major rewrite, when ADAPT premieres this fall, designed for 40 select freshmen. ADAPT is an acronym for an individualized program, "Accent on Developing Abstract Processes

applications for the program that could have nationwide use, said ADAPT Director Robert G. Fuller, physics professor.

"I see one of the problems in higher education, simply stated, as a mismatch between the intellectual experiences of students, and the intellectual demands of college teachers," Dr. Fuller said.

"We think this may account for a large percentage of the dropouts.'

He said "one of the things college really leans on is an abstract rather than a concrete experience." Thus ADAPT will focus on the students' ability to develop sound reasoning skills, since many freshmen experience difficulty in meeting their own objectives in university work, and are often unsure of their UNL is now accepting own career plans and potential.

overall program and instruction, in which ADAPT freshmen will get special courses and intense faculty attention. He said that should prepare them to "deal easily with the rest of the demands of the college programs" beyond the freshman

Made possible by a \$99,840 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, ADAPT will also get \$33,000 from the NU Teaching Council for workshops and materials development. UNL will contribute about \$90,-000 in salaries during the twoyear project, for the faculty who will be away from their regular teaching posts.

ADAPT classes will be informal and smaller than most for freshmen. Men and women who enroll will earn the normal 30

Fuller will coordinate the credit hours, and will explore numerous study areas and career opportunities - even if they've already selected a major field of

> Fuller said the staff "has a very definite idea of what they think (student) intellectual growth is." Besides sharing several classes with other ADAPT students and getting to know them personally, the freshmen will deal "with situations that they really haven't thought seriously about before."

For example, instead of the teacher lecturing students on specific facts, ADAPT students will get structured experiences in which they may get results different from what they expected — whether in a lab experiment or in a social situa-

Fuller calls it a "more interactive learning situation than the usual kind of college course." Previously, integrated courses have always been offered on the basis of content; ADAPT, rather, overlaps reasoning skills. For example, students may learn that the same thinking processes apply in history and in physics.

And because "no one knows exactly how to do it" well yet, Fuller said the faculty will be learning along with the ADAPT

When the second-year group begins in 1976-77, he said the staff will follow up on the first ADAPT enrollees "to see how they progress in the rest of their academic program," compared to freshmen in the regular curriculum.

ADAPT credits will apply to group requirements in the Arts

and Sciences College and others Preparation for advanced courses, and a BA or BS degree, will be divided among English, math and logic, natural and social sciences.

Fuller said he hopes evalua-tion of ADAPT will "make a strong case" for UNL to expand it beyond 40 students.

The ADAPT project faculty are Profs. Leslie C. Duly, history; Fuller; Robert D. Narveson, English; Martin Q. Peterson, anthropology; Jerry L. Petr, economics and Melvin C. Thornton, math.

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had held the post since the hospital was acquired from the Tech College Meet Set Sisters of St. Francis of The State Board of Technical Sylvianis, Ohio. He will remain Community Colleges will meet available for consultation during at 1:15 p.m. April 4 in the Kearney Room of the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege, according to Robert C. Schleiger,



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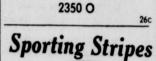
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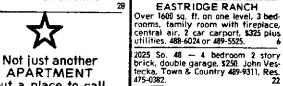
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